VICTORY EXTRA

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BIG U. S. VICTORY

23 JAP SHIPS BAGGED, 12 WARSHIPS

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18, 1942

U. S. AVENGES NAVAL DISASTER

WASHINGTON, March 18 (INS)—Avenging the losses at Java, American and Australian naval forces have conducted the most devastating raid of the war on Japanese sea units off the east coast of New Guinea, bagging 23 enemy ships, all listed as sunk or damaged, and shooting down three enemy airplanes.

Announcement of the naval action was made today by the Navy Department in a communique which stated the attack, conducted with the loss of only one airplane to the Allied units, was aimed at the areas near Salamaua and Lae on Huan gulf.

While simultaneously announcing the loss of two submarines and a destroyer in other areas, the Navy related in its communique how its forces more than avenged Japan's recent naval success in the Java bay region.

A recapitulation of Jap losses announced by the Navy Department follows:

U. S. OFFICIAL

Sunk and Probably Sunk

Two heavy cruisers.
One light cruiser.
Five transports or cargo ships.
One gunboat.
One destroyer.
One minesweeper.
TOTAL: Eleven, including six warships.

Possibly Sunk

TWO DESTROYERS.

Damaged

ONE CRUISER.
ONE LARGE DESTROYER.
TWO TRANSPORTS (direct bomb hits).
ONE TROOPSHIP.
THREE TRANSPORTS.
ONE AIRCRAFT TENDER.
ONE GUNBOAT.
TOTAL—Ten, including four warships.

Many "small boats demolished (probably motor boats.)

Shore installations damaged, including aircraft runways and anti-aircraft batteries.

Three seaplanes shot down.

GRAND TOTAL ships sunk and damaged, twelve warships, eleven other vessels.

DIRECT HITS ON TRANSPORTS

Two of the transports received direct bomb hits, a Navy spokesman said.

The shore installations damaged were mostly anti-aircraft batteries and airplane runways, previously held by the United Nations but apparently seized in earlier operations by the Japanese.

The attack against the enemy sea units, probably the most disastrous single blow delivered against Japan, was designed to smash the enemy invasion thrust at New Guinea, according to Washington naval experts.

A naval spokesman said all of the Japanese vessels were being used in efforts to establish an operations base on New Guinea, possibly designed for an assault against Australia, which is aboua 300 miles southward of the island.

PLANES LEAD ATTACK

The attacks apparently were executed chiefly by the American and Australian aerial forces. The communique, citing losses in laconic factual manner, described the op-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

U.S. Sends Steady Stream Of Troops to MacArthur

Melbourne

March 18 (INS)

By VERN HAUGLAND

Australia confidently and willingly acepted today an American command of all her defenses—land, sea and air—under the supreme leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

With the enemy already at its gates and the first phases of the battle for the continent being waged in the seas and skies off the north coast, the Commonwealth was electrified by news that the hero of Bataan had stepped in to guide its destinies.

It was disclosed that MacArthur's command already includes "most substantial American reinforcements" troops and air forces which have been arriving at irregular intervals for several weeks and which still are coming in a stream.

Besides urgently needed fast pursuit and attack planes were pilots and the skilled mechanical crews to keep them flying.

The ships bringing them have been docking at numerous ports, from which the men and supplies were sent inland to huge camps where they were comfortably housed and fed.

BRETT AIR CHIEF

Besides MacArthur, who assumes responsibility for the defense of Australia and also general command of all United Nations operations ashore, aloft and asea in the southwest Pacific east of Singapore, are:

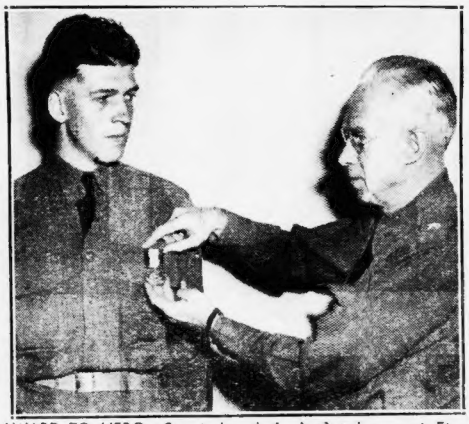
Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, whose assignment to command the air forces of the United Nations in the Australia-New Zealand area and as MacArthur's deputy supreme commander was announced today by Prime Minister John Curtin.

United States Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leahy who has been in command of the Allied sea forces in the Anzac zone for more than a month.

This topflight American military triumvirate, at the head not only of Australia's own forces but also of "most substantial American reinforcements," infused the Commonwealth with new optimism.

Although MacArthur had not yet

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



AWARD TO HERO—Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard, now at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., training for an officer's commission, receives the Distinguished Service Medal from Brig.-Gen. George L. Van Deusen for delivering the unheeded warning of the approach of planes before the Japanese "sneak raid" on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7.

2 MORE U. S. SHIPS SUNK OFF COAST

Washington

March 18

U. S. OFFICIAL

The Navy disclosed today that two U. S. merchant vessels have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

The news of the sinkings was released from two seaports—Charleston, S. C., and Norfolk, Va.

Sixth Naval District Public Relations Office at Charleston said one ship was torpedoed by a submarine off the Atlantic coast at 1:22 a. m., EWT, last Sunday after being lighted up by red and green Very lights from the submersible.

The ship carried a crew of 36 including the master.

Three were killed and five listed as missing, three of whom were reported picked up by rescue craft. The other two were presumed hit while in a lifeboat. Fifteen were

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

REDS PIERCE REGION NEAR SMOLENSK

Moscow

March 18 (INS)

OFFICIAL NEWS

A new Russian break-through in which a Nazi center of resistance was smashed in a strategically important area by assaults from the front and rear was reported by Tass News Agency today.

(The news agency did not state where the new Soviet attack occurred but a British broadcast heard by CBS said it took place in the Smolensk region, west of Moscow.)

Tass said a Soviet unit, combining frontal and rear attacks and aided by tanks, "smashed an enemy center of resistance covering the approaches to a strategically important area and captured five populated places."

"The Soviets are continuing to advance after killing or wounding 1250 Germans," the agency added.

This report followed statements the Nazi front defending Kharkov had been pierced and the Red army had won sensational new successes in the Staraya Russa area, where the German 16th army is caught in an ever-tightening trap.

(A Reuter's dispatch from Stockholm to London quoted the Moscow correspondent of the newspaper Dagens Nyheter as reporting 200,000 Germans were surrounded by the Red army in a great pocket in the Vyazma-Rzher area northwest of Moscow. The correspondent said Soviet parachutists had been dropped in the Smolensk area during a snowstorm and destroyed German fortifications.)

4 ARMY PLANES CRASH

Lima, O.

March 18 (AP)

Four Army planes crashed in flames six miles east of Lima shortly before noon today. There apparently were no survivors.

Byron Heffner, farmer, said he saw one plane fell on his farm and burst into flames.

Two other planes fell about 100 yards apart a half mile east of the Heffner farm.

The fourth plane landed in the McClure woods, a mile south of the Heffner farm and also burst into flames.

There was an unconfirmed report that one man was seen in the plane downed in the woods.

Lieut. E. M. Decker, adjutant at Patterson Field, Dayton, said they were expecting three P-39 pursuit ships from Selfridge Field, Mich., but he could not say whether they were the planes involved.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

WEATHER

U. S. OFFICIAL WEATHER

LOCAL: Continued moderately warm this afternoon and tonight with the lowest temperature tonight well above freezing; gentle winds.

VERMONT: Light showers, except light snow higher elevations, tonight; little change in temperature.

Moon rises—7:50 a. m.
Moon sets—8:45 p. m.
Length of day—12 hrs., 3 mins.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	Concord	30
Bangor	29	Hartford	38
Burlington	30	Providence	35

Warmest day this date—68 in 1934.
Coldest day this date—5 in 1885.
High Tide—1:13 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 1 in.
Light all vehicles at 7:24 p. m.

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15 JAP PLANES SET AFIRE BY U. S. PILOTS IN BURMA

CHUNGKING, March 18 (INS)—A terrific attack by American volunteer group fliers in Burma in which 15 Japanese planes were set on fire and presumably destroyed and others riddled with bullets was announced here tonight.

Two AVG planes swooped down on Japanese aircraft grounded at an airdrome near Moulmein and auxiliary fields to the south, setting on fire nine 97-type pursuit ships, four bombers and two transports.

Others were heavily attacked by machine-gun fire.

TODAY *on All War Fronts*

MELBOURNE—Maj.-Gen. George H. Brett appointed deputy supreme commander in Southwestern Pacific. American troops and materiel pouring into Australia to aid Gen. MacArthur.

WASHINGTON—Navy announces American and Australian fliers have sunk or damaged 23 Japanese ships including 12 warships in attack on Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea. Three Jap planes destroyed as well as many small boats.

MOSCOW—New Russian break-through zq Red army smashes Nazi center of resistance in important area, probably the Smolensk region.

CANBERRA—United Nations airmen raid Japanese air base at Koepang on Dutch island of Timor, inflicting considerable damage.

CHUNKING—American volunteer group fliers destroy 15 Japanese planes and riddle others with bullets in Burma.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18, 1942

Dads and Sons Eager to Go as Draft Numbers Roll Out

Massachusetts fathers and sons alike today studied their spot in the newest draft lottery and proudly promised "We're Ready to Go."

ALFRED WETMORE
Lynn Man 'Glad to Serve'

JAMES JOHN BOYLE
Cambridge Boy Has 441

DOMINICK PELUSO
Lynn Holder of 441

FIRST IN STATE—These men are among the many Bay Staters who held No. 441, the first called in the draft to affect New Englanders.

Boston Evening American Photo

Ear-marked for a crack at the Axis were youngsters of 20 and fathers in their 40's—most of whom will get their chance either in the front line of combat or on the home front of defense and production.

The order in which their chance will come was finally decided long after dawn today when the last green capsule tumbled from the big bowl of destiny at our nation's Capitol.

This newest draft, first since Pearl Harbor and the third since America found she must get "tough," brought to almost 30,000,000 the number of Americans who have been numbered in Selective Service.

As in the previous drafts, the national drawing was the one big topic of conversation today in homes, offices and at local draft boards. The latter were jammed by hundreds, eager to learn where chance had dropped them and grimly ready for whatever may come.

ACCEPT EAGERLY

The young fellows whose numbers turned up early accepted things philosophically. Their attitude seemed to be:

"We're due for the Army, so the quicker the better."

But many who drew the first Bay State number—441—were fathers of near-grown families. Many were graying veterans of the last World War. Some had sons in the very same drawing.

Yet the answer was pretty much the same. Veterans declared that if the U. S. needs them again they are ready. Just like the song, they "can do it again."

No. 441, the first to affect New England, was the fourth number drawn. The second number for men of this area was 1817, the 19th to come from the goldfish bowl.

Those who held No. 411 in Greater Boston came from every walk of life.

One of them, John F. Rand of Melrose, didn't have much interest in the matter. He couldn't wait so he jumped the gun by 24 hours with

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Harvey Niss, 20, of Walnut ave., Dorchester, is a happy young man today . . . the reason being his number, 441, was the first called to affect Bay Staters in the draft lottery. Harvey gave up a job to enlist in the Marines and was rejected . . . and now he's hoping for Army service. He's shown with his dad, Philip.

American Photo

LITTLE LOTTERY HELD TO CORRECT LISTINGS

WASHINGTON, March 18 (INS)—One number was drawn twice and two other numbers were missing today when the national draft lottery ended, so a second "little lottery" was held.

At the end of the big drawing it was found that only 6998 numbers instead of a planned 7000 had been drawn. However, one number, 2885, was drawn twice and two other numbers, 2069 and 6342, were missing.

Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, after a check-up, announced that one of the two 2885's should have been 2385. As a result, it was then decided to draw the numbers 2985, 2069 and 6342.

So the numbers were inserted in capsules and dropped into the gold fishbowl. They were drawn in the following order: 6342, 2069 and 2385. Those holding the three got a break, since their numbers were at the bottom of the list.

The number 2885 was drawn both as the 742nd and 1638th numbers. Gen. Hershey ruled the order number for those holding 2885 would be the larger number, or 1638, placing them some 900 numbers further down on the list.

The draft lottery ended after a 13-hour, all-night Marathon during which the 7000 order numbers for 9,000,000 men were drawn.

The lottery—third since the national defense program began in 1940, but the first war time event of its kind since 1918—started at 6 o'clock last night. The last number was drawn at 7:04 this morning.

It raised the pool of manpower for the armed forces and, if necessary, for conscription for war jobs in industry to 26,000,000 men. It also marked another step forward in the United States' mobilization of all of its men liable to military service.

Secretary of War Stimson drew the first number from the goldfish bowl that has been used for every draft. It was 3485.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

International News Service Soundphoto

DRAWS FIRST NUMBER—Blindfolded, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson draws the first capsule in the third national draft lottery. The capsule contained the number 3485, which didn't affect New Englanders.

Here's 2 Draftees Who Hope That History Repeats

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—Michael J. O'Connor, 41, remarked "the war is just about won," when he learned he was the leadoff man in his draft board. "Right after I was called in the last war the Germans gave up," he said.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 18 (AP)—Dewey P. Saucier, 42, whose serial number in last night's drawing was first for local board No. 3, said "it happened before, I hope it happens again."

Drafted in 1918, he was ordered to report for duty on Nov. 11—Armistice Day.

2 U. S. Ships Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, March 18 (INS)—The Navy disclosed that two U. S. merchant vessels have been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

It was presumed that both ships were victims of Nazi submarine raiders.

The Navy did not state whether the vessels were sunk.

THOMAS A. BREWIN
Cambridge Father

WILLIAM LEAHY
Dorchester Dad 'Ready'

JOHN F. RAND
Melrose Vet is 411er

ALL IN 441 CLASS—Here are three Greater Boston men who are proud of the fact that their number, 441, was the first Massachusetts numeral drawn.

Boston Evening American Photo

President Asks 17 Billion More

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate $17,579,311,253 more for the War Department, with $3,881,251 of the total going to the Army Air Corps.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Hovey's Downstairs

Slenderizing . . . Young For a Smart YOU

Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses

A sheer rayon crepe fabric usually seen in higher priced dresses. Navy and black. White lace collars and cuffs. Sizes 38 to 44.

$2.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC EMPLOYES DONATE BLOOD

Three of the Forty Workers Who Gave a Pint Each

Boston Evening American Photo

40 G. E. Workers Each Donate Pint of Blood

By ALICE BISSELL,
Boston Evening American Staff Reporter

It was a 12-hour day today for 40 defense workers from the Lynn General Electric Co., but the overtime compensation was tiny sandwiches, pleasant banter with pretty nurses, and a feeling in the workers' hearts they had done a little bit more for Uncle Sam.

The husky workers from the Lynn plant quit work at 7 this morning after the night shift, piled into buses and went to the Red Cross block bank on Boylston st., Back Bay, gave a pint of blood each.

The local, No. 201 of the Electrical and Radio Workers, CIO, has set its quota of donors at 1000, with the motto that of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service . . . "What you won't miss, they die without."

These men, who work seven nights a week, with only an 18-minute lunch hour at 3 a. m., were in fine physical condition.

Their spirits were fine, too. In fact, some of the fair sex, and prospective donors, paled a little when Robert "Tiny" Farland, 26, of Dolphin ave., Revere, mused on the new experience of giving blood.

An assembler at the plant, Tiny is six foot six, weighs 250. Relaxing on one of the Red Cross divans, he observed:

"Home was never like this. I'll come soon again. The only complaint I have against the Red Cross is that they won't let you give 10 pints of blood at a time. I think that should be a new rule."

When a lady in gray served him dainty sandwiches and tea, Tiny rejoiced over their tastiness compared to the "fodder," he brings to work in his lunch pail.

The boys all agreed it was a pretty soft way to end the day, and set about making plans for a dance next Saturday night at Union hall, Lynn, to raise funds for transportation from the plant to the blood donor center.

Red Cross officials said they had more help from such groups than any others.

"The G. E. workers went through the procedure in half the time most people take, and with more laughs than we've had since the center opened. Since they are an example of our American boys, we'll be sure to win this war."

Knox Inspects Normandie

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox, making an unheralded visit, today inspected naval installations in New York harbor and the burned out liner Normandie.

After inspecting the $60,000,000 liner, Knox boarded a fast coast guard cutter and inspected installations at Bayonne, N. J., and other harbor points.

Reports that Secretary of War Stimson also was in the city could not be confirmed.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Dutch to Buy Ships To Replace Losses

LONDON, March 18 (INS)—The Netherlands government in London has arranged for the purchase of additional new and second-hand ships to replace the losses of her large merchant marine fleet, the Netherlands information bureau announced today.

The second-hand ships, it was explained, "will be made available from part of the fleet taken over by Britain and the United States."

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

EXCELSIOR BURNS

Flames today consumed 50 bales of excelsior in a small building adjacent to the Walworth Manufacturing Co., First st., South Boston.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Hovey's Downstairs

TODAY More Than Ever Women Must Have Shoes Like These That Give COMFORT and SMARTNESS

Gabardine's ON THE GO!

Heel Huggers

$4.45 Exclusive With Us

Gay gabardine walkers—tops in fashion! And they all have the famous "hug-the-heel" feature that makes it easier for busy American women to keep ON THE GO with assured feeling of comfort and smartness. One of 40 styles in fabrics and leathers. Black, blue, brown, beige in one style or another. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AA to EEE.

Sketch comes in Blue and Black

Hovey's Downstairs

Because of Slight Mends You're Buying These Usual $2.99 and $3.99 Famous

Scranton Lace Cloths

Usually $2.99

$1.99

Beautiful intricate patterns in harmonizing natural color. Size 72x90. Mends so cleverly done as to be hardly noticeable.

Size 72x90
Usually $3.99
Elaborate Designs

$2.99

No Mail or Phone Orders

Hovey's Downstairs

Sale

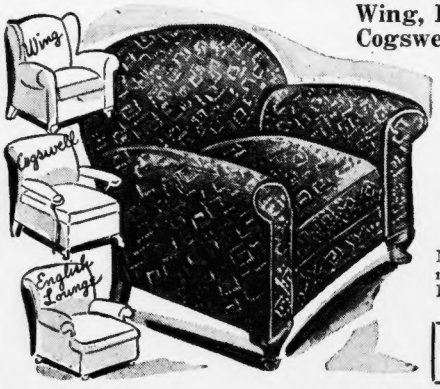
Change your COVER scheme — give a new Spring look to your Living Room!

Tailored KNIT Slip Covers

Wing, Button-Backs, Wing T, Cogswell, English T, Club

CHAIRS

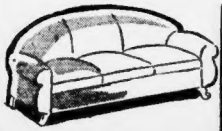
$1.99



Make your old furniture look like new—protect your new furniture. Blue, wine and green.

Divans to Match

Regular Large Size or T Cushion Styles. $3.99



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Name ..... Chair ☐
Address ..... Divan ☐
City ..... Color ☐

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐

BUY BONDS FOR BOMBERS

BOND-BOMBER DRIVE AIDS M'ARTHUR

BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS! Give that dauntless military genius, General Douglas MacArthur, the tools to work with in Australia. Behind his leadership, our fighting forces will carry the fight to the land of the Rising Sun . . . with BOMBERS, ships, guns and tanks.

Those BOMBERS, ships, guns and tanks can be bought with the money you LOAN the government every time you BUY BONDS.

Gen. MacArthur and his men are READY. Will you, Mr. and Mrs. America, do YOUR part?

BUY BONDS and STAMPS TODAY.

Today the BUY A MASSACHUSETTS BOMBER fund stands at $24,724,011.

PLEDGE $50,000

A promise to buy $50,000 in BONDS was received from two groups of union workers representing more than 500 men and women anxious to assure their brothers, sons, relatives and friends of the necessary weapons of war

Cleansers and Dyers, Local 183, of the Holland Cleansing Co., and workers of the College Clothing Co. and the Goodman Clothing Co., all of Boston, are "pitching in" a $100 BOND each during 1942 to carry out their pledge.

Joseph Fiascone, Local 183 business agent, and Miss Alma LaRiviere and Toney Fey, representing the clothing company workers, issued a joint statement to the BUY A MASSACHUSETTS BOMBER editor, in which they said:

"Every employe and union member will take part in this drive. Reserve funds of the union locals will be, in part, converted into BONDS to aid in the campaign.

ALL GROUPS BUY

"We want to extend our heartiest congratulations and endorsement to the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and Sunday Advertiser campaign to BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS."

From big and little groups . . . business, fraternal, religious and labor . . . come the pledges of serious-minded Americans who know their future depends on the outcome of this present battle against aggression.

All are unstinting in their efforts to assure the success of America's great effort. They know BOMBERS mean VICTORY and BUYING BONDS means BOMBERS.

Now, even more than before, we should feel it our sacred DUTY to BUY BONDS. Our gallant fighting men are poised on the farflung frontiers waiting only for the call to action in defense of our liberties . . . and LIVES.

The very least we at home can do is provide them with the weapons of war. We can't all be in the Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force . . . we can't all do the important work in producing war materials, but there's one thing EVERYONE of us can do:

BONDS SAVE LIVES

BUY BONDS and STAMPS. Keep buying them. A BOND purchased TODAY may mean a life saved tomorrow.

Lay a little aside each week to buy BONDS. When you get together the $18.75 hurry to the nearest bank or postoffice and just say:

"I WANT A BOND."

And tell the clerk you want the BOND credited to the BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS campaign. Write the BUY A BOMBER editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., and your name will be added to the rapidly lengthening list of patriotic Americans who know their DUTY.

BUY BONDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS!

Here is the list of bonds already purchased:

Previously Acknowledged	$21,233,331
Telephone Workers Credit Union	593,000
Bartenders & Hotel Employers Union, Local No. 34, AFL	260,000
B'nai Brith Lodge	1,000,000
B'nai Brith Lodge	1,000,000
Massachusetts State Grange	200,000
United Rubber Workers of America, Local 25, Cambridge	150,000
City of Somerville Employes	130,000
Gold Seal Shoe Corp. Employes	100,000
Boston Cleansers and Dyers, local 183,	50,000
Barey's Pies, Chicopee Falls	5,400
Lynn Chapter 562, Moose Women	1,000
George F. Donegan, Wakefield	1,000
Charles O'Hearn, 11 years, Somerville	50
Edwin A. Hara, Jamaica Plain	50
Valentine Costa, Cambridge	150
J. D. M.	25
Joanne Gordon	5
Total	$24,724,011

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
Penn The Florist
124 TREMONT ST. LIB. 4317

Boston Evening American Photo

"VICTORY" FOR BOMBER DRIVE—In favor of "all-out" support for the BUY BONDS FOR BOMBERS drive are these patriotic Americans, representatives of Cleansers and Dyers Local 183 of the Holland Cleansing Co., the College Clothing Co. and the Goodman Clothing Co. They are (seated, l. to r.) Harriet Clark, Joseseph Fiascone and Stella Oslizla. Standing are Della Ahern, Toney Fey, William Bissonet and Alma La Riviere.

Dad Dies After Fire Rescues

Ernest Baker, 65-year-old Fore River welder, died today at Quincy City Hospital from burns suffered yesterday while rescuing some and attempting to rescue others of his seven children during a fire at their home in Rockland st., Houghs Neck.

Two of the children, Eleanor Baker, 9, and June Baker, 7, perished in the flames.

One of their brothers, Kenneth Baker, 13, is at the hospital with his name on the danger list and his condition described today as "poor."

It was while the father was attempting to reach a window with Kenneth that both collapsed. They were rescued by firemen.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

450 Million Naval Bill Signed by F. D.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—A bill appropriating $195,000,000 for the Navy, of which $100,000,000 would be for additional ordnance manufacturing facilities, was signed today by President Roosevelt.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

CRASH HURTS LOWELL MAN

LOWELL, March 18—Trapped in the wreckage of his automobile which crashed into a pole, Leo D Gaumont, 41, president of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, was extricated today by firemen and police. At St. Joseph's Hospital doctors said he suffered a fractured jaw, ankle and internal injuries.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT
SANDWICH BAR
Bargain Lunch
With Dessert and Beverage 20c
Grilled Hamburg Sandwich on Onion Ring, Pickles. Cup Cake or Ice Cream. Tea or Coffee.

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds Now
"SALADA" TEA

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale
• Some are Perfect
• Some are Seconds
• Some Discontinued

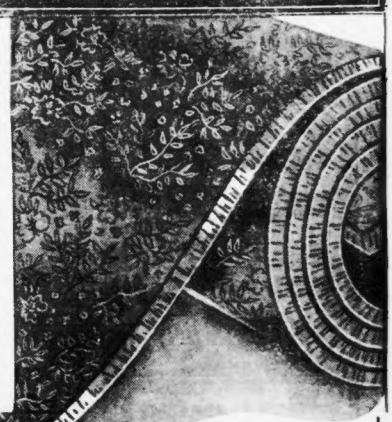
Usual $4.95 WOOL Pile Broadloom Carpet

Made by a FAMOUS MAKER

NOTE — This is Nationally Advertised all wool pile broadloom carpet in the most wanted tone on tone effects with small leaf designs (that do not show foot prints easily). Colors are BURGUNDY, BLUE, ROSE.

All 9 ft. Wide.

$3.49 Sq. Yard



If You Have An Odd Room Size Problem Come Early to Save

Here are Some Examples of Room Sizes Finished in Our Custom Workroom

Size 9x10.6 .$39.65 Size 6x9 . . .$23.94
Size 9x12 . .$44.88 Size 9x15. . .$55.35
Size 9x21. . . .$76.29

NOTE these low PRICES

Savings are Sensational . . Come Early and bring your room measurements with you.

EASY TO BUY ON BUDGET—BASEMENT RUGS—ENTER BEDFORD ST.

STOCK UP NOW and SAVE!

Allen's CUT-RATE PERFUMERS

BUY WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE AND PRICES ARE STILL LOW

511 WASHINGTON
339 WASHINGTON
23 BOYLSTON ST.
174 TREMONT ST.
78 TREMONT ST.
154 MASS. AVE.
656 WASH. NORWOOD
655 MASS. CAMBRIDGE

Tobaccos & Candies NOT SOLD At Our CAMBRIDGE STORE

50¢ VALUE! deluxe BATH POWDER Extra LARGE BOX 19¢

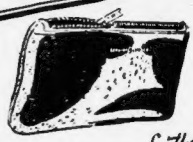
39¢ Almond HAND LOTION 19¢

VASELINE Jar 5¢

GLYCERINE Suppositories Infant or Adult 11¢

The Smoker's Corner

Regular 15¢ CLIPPER CIGARETTES PACK OF 20 2 Packs 25¢



50¢ Genuine Leather ZIPPER POUCH 29¢

HINDS regular 50¢ bottle 25¢

28¢ WOODBURY Talcum Powder 2 tins 27¢
29¢ LANOLIN CREAM LARGE TUBE 9¢
$1.00 IRONIZED Yeast Tablets 63¢
40¢ DR. WEST Dental Cream 20¢
Full Quart FLOOR WAX NO RUBBING NECESSARY 23¢
$1.00 Value BEEF, IRON & WINE FULL PINT ... 39¢
Hy-Grade SANITARY NAPKINS 2 DOZEN 29¢

Just Look AT THOSE DRAB HANDS

They call for Pacquins Hand Cream —right away. (Now in LARGER jars—same economy prices!) My, how rough, red, unsightly hands respond to its tender care.

55¢ PACQUINS Hand Cream Jar 39¢

TOBACCOS POUND SIZES

GEO. WASHINGTON	56¢
BIG BEN	69¢
GRANGER	69¢
HALF and HALF	69¢
MODEL	69¢
PRINCE ALBERT	69¢

50¢ DOUBLE EDGE BLADES Made by SEGAL PACK-25-BLUE BLADES 16¢

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS

STRAINED FOODS for Babies 4 Cans for 25c

JUNIOR FOODS for Toddlers 3 Cans for 25c

CEREAL FOOD for Babies and Children 2 BOXES 27c

Clean teeth THIS SAFE LIQUID WAY WITHOUT ABRASIVES OF ANY KIND!

Use Teel 50¢ SIZE CUT TO 39¢

all 5¢ CHEWING GUM MINTS and DROPS WRIGLEYS · LIFE SAVERS · BEECHNUT

3 FOR 10¢

NURSERS 8 OUNCE SIZE 2 Bottles FOR 5¢

Vimms 6 VITAMINS and 3 MINERALS 24 Tablets 49¢

"IT'S MARVELOUS THE WAY THIS NEW DRENE LEAVES HAIR FAR SILKIER, SMOOTHER AND SO EASY TO MANAGE RIGHT AFTER WASHING!"

NOW! SPECIAL DRENE SHAMPOO WITH HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED

Reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap shampoo

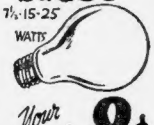
60¢ SIZE cut to 49¢

Blue Ribbon 150 PAPER TOWELS

PAPER TOWELS ROLL OF 150 TOWELS 3 Rolls 25¢

Large Can APPLE BLOSSOM Talcum Powder 9¢

HY-GRADE BULBS 7½-15-25 WATTS



Your Choice 8¢

29¢ WHITE PINE & TAR Four Ounces 14¢

STERILIZED Absorbent COTTON 7¢

BIG BAR FAIRY SOAP 3 BARS 14¢

30¢ HILL'S Cold Tablets 16¢

35¢ Playing Cards LINEN FINISH Straight or Pinochle 25¢

Handful of Inferior Planes Doomed Java

A story behind the story of the fall of Java is told for the first time in the following dramatic dispatch just received from Merrill Mueller, International News Service war correspondent, who was aboard the last ship to sail through the Sunda Strait, between Java and Sumatra, into the Indian ocean to Australia.

By MERRILL MUELLER

(Copyright, 1942, by International News Service)

WITH THE UNITED NATIONS FORCES IN AUSTRALIA, March 18—Now it can be told—the real story of the fall of the Java bastion.

I was on that island during its last days under the flag of the Netherlands, just before the Japanese steamroller overwhelmed it in a week of swift battle.

When I was ordered to prepare to evacuate Java, along with part of the Australian forces that had been sent to help defend the island, I was en route east to the Bali front in the hope of seeing American forces in action in the East Indies.

But my errand proved to have been based on misinformation regarding the forces and material available for the defense of Java. My brief trip on the island, which included visits to naval ports, soon told me how weak and untenable was Java's position.

ON LAST SHIP

Shortly, I found myself with a United Nations headquarters group aboard an armed merchant ship which the Japanese erroneously reported they had sunk. It was the last vessel to pass safely through the narrow Sunda Strait. A United Nations destroyer and a freighter were torpedoed in those waters that night.

The complete domination exercised by the Japanese with their remarkable air force over every war theater on land, at sea and in the air thus far is the sole explanation of the rapidity with which they registered their successes from Singapore through the East Indies.

FLY OLD PLANES

The Royal Air Force never had more than 100 fighters in the Malayan and Singapore campaigns. These were mostly obsolescent Brewster-Buffaloes and a few Hurricanes. About a dozen of the latter were flown from Singapore to Palembang as United Nations air reinforcements for Sumatra.

When the full Japanese attack struck Java, the air defense line-up consisted of about 100 Dutch-flown American-made Brewster-Buffalo fighters, giving the Jap fighters an edge of 60 miles an hour in speed, 15,000 feet in altitude. RAF hurricanes and other United Nations fighters based on Java were very few.

The Dutch in Java possessed about 50 bombers, including American-built Martin bombers supported by a few other United Nations bombing planes, together with a number of naval seaplanes.

The number of land-based heavy anti-aircraft guns throughout Java could be counted on the fingers of two hands. There were less than 50 medium-calibered anti-aircraft cannon, but a large number of heavy and light anti-aircraft machine guns.

The weight of their individual bombs and the total weight of their bomb loads in given operations are far lighter than those of the German air force. This should be an important contributory factor in stopping the Japanese.

Gilchrist's
CENTENNIAL
Value Find

With Name, Address

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS

49c plus tax

Regularly 69c

For men, women, children, they're practical and attractive. Your name and address inscribed while you wait. Many styles, silver or gold colored metal. Buy for every member of your family.

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

ANN SAWYER
reports on
SPRING FASHIONS
in
BOSTON STORES
in Thursday's
RECORD-AMERICAN

Advertisement

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Scott WINTER ST.
Annual Spring SALE
Value Flash!
WEDNESDAY! ONE DAY ONLY! 9:30 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

Entire Stock! Hundreds of Regular 4.95 and 5.95 New Spring
DRESSES
3.88

2 for $7.50

Charge or Budget!

Our big Spring Sale Surprise! A thrilling parade of dresses including all the newest "fashion magazine" styles! Suit Dresses! Jumpers! Jerkins! Long torsos! Button-down-the-fronts! Boleros! Prints! Duco Dots! Pastels! Lingerie trims! Fine rayon crepes, spuns, jerseys, twills! Misses', Women's, Juniors' Sizes!

SCOTT . . . WINTER ST. . . . OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. AT I. J. FOX

TRIPSTER TRIO

Wolf Trimmed Coat Topping Two-Piece Companion Suit

CHARGE OR BUDGET

$29.95

Handsome "Three-some" for the Basis of Your Whole Spring Wardrobe

If it's versatility . . . smartness . . . and economy you're looking for in the mainstay of your spring wardrobe, this is the answer—neatly done in a distinctive "Birdseye" wool mixture. Luscious I. J. Fox wolf gives dramatic highlight to the fitted or boxy coat that goes over spring dresses with equal ease. There's a soft dressmaker touch to the two piece suit with tie belt. Colors include blue, rose, gold and beige. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

Other I. J. Fox Suits and Coats $16.95 to $99.95
All Tripster Trio Suits Tax Exempt

I. J. Fox

411 WASHINGTON STREET

U. S., Australians Bag 23 Jap Ships and 3 Planes

Continued From Page 2

erations only as being conducted by "island-based forces."

At the same time the Navy revealed that the U. S. submarine Shark, a 1315-ton ship launched May 1, 1935, has been overdue for more than a month and 'must be lost."

The Shark was under command of Lieut. Com. Louis Shane, Jr., 37, and a resident of Tacoma, Wash.

Commander Shane, along with his crew of 65 officers and men were believed to have perished with their ship.

The Navy stated the next of kin of the personnel of the Shark had been notified.

The other ships lost to the Navy were the submarine Sea Lion and the destroyer Stewart. There were no casualties in the case of either the Sea Lion or the Stewart.

The Sea Lion, which was undergoing an overhaul at the Cavite naval base in the Philippines, was so badly damaged in Japanese attacks in that area, the Navy said, it was necessary to demolish the ship to prevent its capture or use by the enemy.

U. S. HAS NOW LOST 3 SUBS

These same circumstances surrounded loss of the Stewart. It was demolished while in dry dock at Soerabaya in Java to prevent it falling into enemy hands when the Japs attacked that base.

The submarines brought to three the number of American undersea craft known to have been lost since the war started. Another, the S-26 was lost in an acident near the Panama Canal.

With these losses, America now has 17 less naval vessels than when the war began—not counting replacements.

The mighty blow struck against Japan, however, brought Axis shipping casualties to at least 174 craft, described by the Navy and Army as sunk, believed sunk, damaged or put out of action.

The communique related few details. How the five transports or cargo ships were sunk or probably sunk was described briefly with the statement that they were "either sunk or ruined by fire and run aground.

"One heavy bomb hit was scored on each of two transports, one troop ship was damaged and left burning and three other transports were damaged," the navy explained.

Text of Navy Department's 57th communique follows:

FAR EAST

"Combined operations of Americans and Australian island based forces were conducted recently against Japanese ships and land installations in and near Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea.

"These operations are believed to have resulted in the sinking of two enemy heavy cruisers; heavy damage to and the probable sinking of one light cruiser; damage to a fourth cruiser; the probable sinking of one destroyer; the possible sinking of two destroyers and damage to one large destroyer.

"Five transports or cargo ships were either sunk or gutted by fire and run aground. One heavy bomb hit was secured on each of two transports, one troopship. was damaged and left burning and three other transports were damaged.

"One aircraft tender was heavily damaged and two gunboats were damaged, one of which was left burning and is believed to have sunk. One minesweeper was left in flames and probably sank.

"Three seaplanes were shot down and many small boats were demolished. Considerable damage was done to enemy shore installations, aircraft runways and anti-aircraft batteries.

"The heavy losses inflicted on the enemy by the combined American and Australian forces were accomplished with the loss of but one plane.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Two U. S. Ships Sunk Off Coast

Continued From Page 2

injured and nine of these still are in a hospital here.

The Norfolk advices said that three enemy submarines, one large and two small ones, pocketed another medium size merchant ship off the Atlantic coast early Sunday and sent her to the bottom with two torpedoes placed accurately in the engine room.

Six members of the crew lost their lives. Thirty-three survivors landed at Morehead City, N. C., after being adrift on life rafts from three to nine hours.

The loss of life resulted from the second torpedo which struck just below one of the life boats as it was lowered into the water.

The submarine that fired the second torpedo was about 280 yards from the ship, Captain Theodore Bockhoff reported. "They could see us as plainly as we could see them, and they knew that the lifeboat was being lowered," the captain said. He added that "both torpedoes were placed very accurately in the engineroom."

Bockhoff said the attack was carried out by three submarines, two small and one large. They covered the ship on three sides in such a manner that as she continued to move forward she got deeper in the pocket they had formed.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Cuba Offers Men, Sugar, Alcohol to U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (INS)—Cuba, through Subsecretary of War Manuel Perez Beniton, today offered men, sugar and alcohol to President Roosevelt in furtherance of the struggle of the United Nations against the Axis powers.

Perez Benotia was presented at the White House by Rep. May (D.) of Kentucky, chairman of the House military affairs committee. He pledged the fullest co-operation of his island republic up to and including the dispatch of men to the battlefronts.

Number Comes Up For Medford Vet Of '18, Recently Wed

Sebastian Selvitelli, 43, of Wellington rd., Medford, who served in World War No. 1, is a bridegroom of but nine months but when told he had drawn 441 he announced "I'm rarin' to go again." He served for 18 months with Co. E., 101st Infantry, last time and was a sergeant when honorably discharged.

SOLONS BACK F.D. STAND ON 40-HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt's blunt opposition to any immediate changes in the 40-hour-week law found important support in the Senate today, but the House still seemed bent on taking matters into its own hands.

Even in some Senate quarters there were those who believed the war production emergency called for modification of the overtime pay provisions of the statute.

The House manifested every intention of pushing ahead with consideration of legislation which would suspend all maximum-hour laws in war industries, and some staunch Administration backers privately were dubious about the chances of defeating such a measure if it also contained drastic provisions for recapture of all corporate war profits over 6 per cent.

A potent factor in the situation was the unabated avalanche of mail which continued to pour into congressional offices from back home, demanding that all legislative precautions be taken to prevent any further interruption or delay in the arms output. Mindful that this is an election year, more than one legislator apparently was apprehensive lest inaction now be misconstrued by the voters later.

WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

1942 version of the

Umbrella Hat

$2.98

Wear it up or down . . . for blatant flattery. 100% pure wool felt in red, dusty pink, black, brown, navy, powder blue, aqua, Kelly green, beige and gray. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

Other Hats $1.98 to $4.45

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WETHERN'S 2ND FLOOR
The Money Hats
Temple Pl. thru to West St.

Tests Showed Fewer Colds For LISTERINE USERS

during 10 years of research

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during ten years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic . . . at least twice a day.

BE WISE . . . AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

THE TRUTH ABOUT FOOD SHORTAGES

A Message to the Grocers of America

YOU GROCERS who have helped American women set the world's best table, easily and economically, have a new responsibility today.

During this war there are bound to be shortages in some grocery items. But we both know that there will be no lack of the basic foods which are essential to proper nutrition. There is and will be plenty to eat for all.

That's where you can do a big job for your country.

You men in direct contact with every family can do a lot for morale by merely stating the facts to your customers and not permitting any of your organization to pass along unfounded rumors and reports.

It's up to you now to sell your customers faith, hope and confidence—to spike grumbling and calamity-howling with optimism and assurance!

So don't say, "You'd better stock up on this—it's getting scarcer every day—I don't know when we will get any more," etc.

Don't permit *anything* to be said by your employees that can promote rumors and dissatisfaction. That is the kind of "fifth-column" thing we must fight—and you grocers can be of great assistance in helping people keep their chins up.

Face the situation with your usual common sense and well-grounded optimism.

By mobilizing your sales staff to meet this new, broader task . . . by sending customers out of your store with a clear understanding of the sacrifices it should be a privilege to make . . . you will do a real service to your country.

Under present conditions, you will at times be called upon to say that certain foods are unavailable, or to limit the generous quantities you have been accustomed to sell; but we know that you, as quartermaster to the American family, will perform this duty with a sense of pride and responsibility.

Any so-called shortages will, in the main, be caused by senseless buying waves created by dangerous and usually groundless rumors.

Fight against over-buying. Discourage it by setting an example in your own purchasing. Discourage it with your trade because over-buying in itself is the cause of most shortages.

Let your customers know that any shortages will simply require the use of other equally edible and nourishing products—that changing our menus slightly is about the easiest sacrifice we can make for the greatest country on earth. Impress upon them that manufacturers and suppliers are alert and will keep a generous supply of food on your shelves at all times.

Never has there been more reason to provide for a bountiful table in this country. It's an essential part of our war plan that not only our armed forces but people behind the lines are going to be better fed than ever.

War is not new to H. J. Heinz Company. Heinz factories in England, Canada and Australia have been supplying food to the people and armies of our allies. In its 73 years of service, Heinz has helped to feed America during the Spanish-American and the first World War.

Today, new products and new scientific methods of packing are being developed continually as our contribution to the building of a better-nourished, healthier America.

And we are continuing to make available a long list of the famous 57 Varieties . . . prepared from select ingredients in spotless, modern kitchens . . . so that the keystone label still assures the time-saving convenience of ready-to-serve dishes and the delicious flavors all America loves.

For your part, as the direct contact between manufacturer and the people, in the vital distribution of food, you must continue to include the priceless ingredient of morale with every sale—making your store a constant source of truth, courage and inspiration!

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Maker Of The Famous 57 Varieties

57

U.S. Sends M'Arthur Many More Troops

Continued From Page 2

reached his new headquarters he took over command at once.

It was disclosed that MacArthur, along with his wife, 4-year-old son and a dozen members of his staff, made the flight here through the aerial war zone from Bataan in a United States Army plane.

By direct route the flight would have been 2000 miles to Darwin, nearest Australian base.

With MacArthur were Maj.-Gen. R. K. Sutherland and Brig.-Gen. Harold H. George.

(Exchange Telegraph reported in a dispatch from Canberra that MacArthur arrived at Alice Springs, road-rail junction of the defense highway from Darwin to South Australia, yesterday, and was expected to confer with government officials in Canberra today.)

The location of United States fighting forces, which have arrived at various ports, could not be disclosed, but they were scattered to camps throughout Australia as they moved up to battle zones.

In some camps they were quartered alongside Australian troops.

Official disclosure that the Americans are here brought profound relief to the Austarlians—who, of course, have known it from the start.

"We have not known how to treat you," one Australian merchant said. "We have seen your boys—hundreds of them—in hotels, restaurants and stores, but there had not been a line about them in the papers.

"We were supposed not to know you were here. Now that it is being published, we can make you our friends. We now can begin to show how grateful we are that the Americans are here."

MANY PLANES ARRIVE

Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, Army press officer, said MacArthur's arrival in Australia did not mean that American forces are "pulling out of the Philippines."

"We have been holding the Japanese in the Philippines," Lehrbas said, "and we intend to continue holding them in the Philippines."

Gen. Brett predicted Australia could be held against the largest scale Japanese attack.

He declared that all possible jumping off points for such an invasion were being watched and said Australia was being supplied with as many aircraft as possible.

Prime Minister Curtin looked beyond the smashing of any Japanese attack and, in acclaiming MacArthur and the American ground and air forces here, foresaw an eventual Allied counter-drive from Australia's shores.

The new command takes over in an hour of peril which has accentuated by Curtin's announcement today that there will be no racing, organized sports or motion picture performances for the duration of the emergency.

WAR COUNCIL PLANNED

(An Australian broadcast, heard in New York by CBS, said the Australian army would retain its identity within the Allied framework under an Australian commander answerable to MacArthur.

(Administrative details, it said, probably will be shaped by an Allied war council in the Australian-New Zealand area, with Australnan and American commanders of the separate branches as members under MacArthur's chairmanship.)

For the present, the only action on the developing invasion front reported by the RAAF were aerial skirmishes by both sides.

"Allied aircrafs"—which, in the past, usually have meant United States warplanes were participating—were said to have scored hits yesterday on the Japanese-held airdrome at Koeping, capital of Dutch Timor.

Air alarms were reported both at Port Darwin, on the northern Australian coast, and at Port Moresby, on New Guinea across the coral sea from northeast Australia, but no bombs fell at either place.

Enemy aerial reconnaissance also occupied over three towns on New Guinea, Ambasi Dogura and Amari.

(CBS heard an Australian broadcast that Japanese air raiders also had attacked two points on the Solomon Islands which flank New Guinea and the supply route to Australia.)

Maj.-Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, who commanded the Australian imperial force in Malaya, called MacArthur's arrival in the Dominion "the healthiest and most welcome sign we have had."

U. S. Army Plans Desert Warfare Training Here

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The Army's first large-scale training in desert warfare will be undertaken soon "west of the Colorado river," officers of the ground forces disclosed today.

Lieut.-Gen. Lesley McNair, commander of the ground forces, and Brig.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, his chief of staff, announced that an area for desert training of ground and armored units had been selected.

The 1942 training program, Clark said, will not include large scale maneuvers such as those of last year. The largest force which will engage, he said, will be an Army corps—three to five divisnons.

Nothing Stops U. S. Fliers in Australia

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH UNITED NATIONS FORCES IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA, March 18 (INS)—Some of the exploits of American fliers in Australia would be incredible were they not thoroughly authenticated.

Our young daredevils apparently halt at nothing. No gamble is too big for them to take. Odds mean nothing.

SENSATIONAL STUNT

Take, for example, the feat of a lieutenant from Long Beach, Cal., as recounted by his buddy and fellow townsman:

"I don't think you'll find a more sensational exploit than what he did only three days ago.

"We were defending a certain place. We knew the Japs would be hunting us soon. Sure enough, we got a half-hour warning they were on their way with 15 navy Zeros protecting five bombers.

"We sent up nine pursuit planes which waited at 18,000 feet. Along came the Zeros at 15,000, guarding the bombers 2000 feet under them.

"Our boys dove out of the sun on their tails. Before the Japs escaped we bagged three Zeros and a bomber.

"He (the lieutenant) dove through the Zeros and attacked the bomber which blew up in flaming wreckage that hurtled to earth.

"Meanwhile, Zeros were battling us all over the sky, while the bombers ducked away home, dropping their bombs in the sea.

"His guns jammed after getting the bomber, but he would not leave his pals. He saw a Zero on one pal's tail and he dove at the Jap.

DECAPITATES JAP

"This seems unbelievable, but here is what actually happened. He aimed his wing tip for the Jap's canopy. The canopy is the glass top over the pilot. He tore off the canopy, at the same time decapitating the Jap.

"Only a flier can understand what amazing and daring skill and perfect timing that stunt required. The plane went down and he lost part of his wing and went somersaulting several times before he straightened out, managing to land safely and unhurt.

"We all thought this little dark-haired lieutenant was a goner. But he said: 'No Jap so-and-so is going to get me.'"

A pilot drops in from a combat mission and joins his pals. Asked whether he "got anything," his answer may be:

"Two Nips."

(Everybody over here calls the Japs Nips.)

All the talks eventually wind up in friendly arguments between flat bombers and dive bombers, each claiming superior effectiveness, while the pursuit men kid both.

"What would you birds do without us?" they want to know.

The answer is invariably chorused:

DIVES ON CRUISER

"We did all right at this place or that place without you guys."

Last night one bombardier said:

"Paint the inside of a rain barrel white and I'll drop an egg in it for you from 25,000 feet."

The others later told me he could do just that.

Last night one slender, dark-haired lad told me about his recent raid on shipping in a narrow strait where five of his pals and himself got two enemy cruisers, two loaded transports and one destroyer in only two days.

"We left on our mission at 10 a. m. found the Japanese fleet and attacked immediately," he said.

"I picked on a heavy cruiser as my meat and dove at a 70-degree angle from 13,000 feet. The ship zip-zagged furiously but I kept him in my sights by turning with him.

"I came out of the dive at 1500 feet and let him have it. My bomb hit his forward deck, blowing his bow to hell.

"His ack-ack guns were bursting all around me and my gunner was pumping away at four Jap Zeros on my tail blasting at me. He got one of the planes which went down flaming.

"I ducked and got away but my hydraulic pressure went haywire and I was forced to land in the surf on the bay. I got a deep cut in the forehead in landing, requiring these 16 stitches, but the gunner and I climbed out and swam in.

"We scrammed inland at top sped, got a lift in a truck, and here I am."

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world. Some are extravagant. Some are simply careless with their money. But the ones who get ahead ... the real Who's Who of any community ... are those who learn the habit of systematic saving. Why not start your program now?

SAVINGS SHARES ALWAYS ON SALE

WORKINGMENS COOPERATIVE BANK

73 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
(near Scollay Square)

Established 1880 Assets over $20,000,000

With 300 Gins to choose from:

The Advantage is with Gordon's

BECAUSE...
Gordon's
has the Advantage
of Liqueur Quality
& High Proof 94.4

...and BECAUSE
Drinks Never Taste Thin
with Gordon's Gin

Gordon's Gin

100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

Distributors: Somerset Importers, Ltd., New York • Copyright 1941, Gordon's Dry Gin Co., Ltd., Linden, New Jersey

Summerfield's

NEW! OUR LINE-UP OF CHIC SPRING

Dresses

2 for 5.95

25c DOWN WEEKLY

Choose from jacket-types, combination prints, pleated skirts, redingote-types. Choose any 2 styles, 2 colors, 2 sizes. Charge 'Em!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

727 Washington St. Corner Stuart St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.
Other Stores in: WALTHAM, 274 Moody St. LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St. MANCHESTER, N. H., 872 Elm St.

FLASH SPEEDS UP THAT WASHROOM LINE!

MacARTHUR'S FIGHTING BUDDIES OVERSEAS — Another new Picture Book with the next Sunday Advertiser.

18 VICTIMS OF SUB DRIFT FOR 38 DAYS

SUVA, Fiji Islands, March 18 (AP)—Eighteen survivors of two ships torpedoed by enemy submarines Dec. 9, two days after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, reached safety today with harrowing tales of how 53 others were killed by shellfire, exposure and starvation.

Only seven persons reached land of the crew and passengers of the Donerail, the other 35 having perished.

There were only 11 survivors of the 34 aboard the tanker Prusa.

M. Chambers of Sydney, a crew member of the Donerail, told a story of great hardships on a 38-day voyage in an open lifeboat.

He said the Donerail was torpedoed and sunk 200 miles from Hawaii.

NEARLY RAM SUB

The Donerail, bound from Suva to Vancouver, nearly rammed a submarine at 9 o'clock at night. Chambers said the submarine crash dived but later came to the surface and sent a torpedo at the ship.

When the missile went wide, the submarine fired seven shells. Twenty-four persons were killed. Two women, five men and an 18-months old child, sitting in an outswung lifeboat, were killed outright. Chambers was the only person to survive this shot.

The 24 remaining members of the crew got away in a badly riddled steel lifeboat, which sank to its gunwales. Airtanks kept the craft afloat, however, and the castaways worked two days stuffing the holes with clothing.

They finally arrived after sailing about 2000 miles.

Food and water in the boat were ruined so the survivors existed on flying fish, biscuits which had been soaked by salt water, vitamin tablets and tinned milk.

11 SURVIVORS FROM TANKER

They caught water in the sails as it rained constantly.

Eleven survivors of the tanker Prusa sailed 31½ days and finally reached the Gilbert group.

The Prusa was torpedoed without warning early in the morning, near Hawaii.

Ten men were killed and 24 escaped in two lifeboats. One boat, carrying 12 men, vanished. One man on the other boat died before his companions reached the Gilberts.

Dads and Sons Eager To Serve Uncle Sam

Continued From Page 3

enlistment in the Air Corps. He was given the rank of major.

SERVED OVERSEAS

A civil engineer, Rand served overseas with the 23rd Engineers in the last World War. He is married, the father of four children, and lives on Waverly pl., Melrose.

One man who won't go again was John J. Sullivan, 44, father of two children, of Buckman st., Woburn. A veteran of service at Chateau-Thierry, he is totally disabled and partially blind from wounds and previous war action. Yet, this was his comment:

"My only regret is that I cannot go again."

Another disabled veteran of the last war who drew 441 was Thomas F. Donahue, 42, of Ten Hills rd., Somerville. He already had tried to enlist in this war but was turned down. He was only 17 when he went overseas the last time and was gassed at Argonne Woods.

Thomas A. Brewin, Sr., 44, of Windsor st., Cambridge, is married and has four sons, yet he announced he would not seek deferment. His wife, Mrs. Mary Brewin, said she would offer no objection to him going back into the Navy, where he served for two years just after the last war.

MALDEN MAN HAPPY

Dr. Henry Miller, 37, of Clark st., Malden—also No. 441—said the draft was the one thing he was waiting for. He is single.

"I hope I am drafted soon," he said. "I tried several times to enlist in the Army and Navy medical corps but was turned down because of my age. As I can't enlist I want to be drafted."

Dr. Miller served his interneship at Lutheran Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Long Beach Hospital, Long Beach.

Angelo D'Amore of Cleveland ave., Everett, is a civilian employe in the Boston Navy yard. He is married and the father of four children.

A Boston University freshman, Louis J. Callas, 20, of West Springfield st., South End, son of Rev. John Callas, priest at St. Mary's Greek church in Harrison ave., South End, also drew 441.

"I hope I achieve the military records of my father and two uncles," declared Callas.

FROM FIGHTING FAMILY

He revealed that his father was a lieutenant in the Greek army in the last war, was twice wounded and cited for heroism three times. One of his uncles was a major and another a colonel in the Greek army that so valiantly resisted the German army in this war. Their present whereabouts is unknown.

Thomas Morgan, 40, of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, declared he was happy to possess such a number. Morgan, a worker at the Navy Yard, is married and has three children, Marie, 13, Ronald, 8, and Thomas, Jr., 14 months.

William J. Leahy, 40, of Cushing ave., Dorchester, said: "When my turn comes I'll be there," when told that he had drawn the top Massachusetts number. Leahy is married and has an 8-year old son.

John W. Colwell, Jr., 30, of 57 School st., Somerville, a graduate of Somerville High School, class of 1929, is employed with the utility firm of Stone & Webster in Boston.

Another Somerville man holding 441 is Adam Edward Sulesky, 40, of West Quincy st., West Somerville, married and the father of two children. He is employed in the sewer division of the Metropolitan District Commission. He has a daughter, Dorothy, 13 and a son, Edward, three.

BACK TO VALLEY FORGE

Stoddard E. Chaplin, 40, of Paul Revere rd., Arlington, a steel salesman, revealed a military background going back to the Revolutionary War. Chaplin's great great grandfather, Joseph Chaplin fought in the Revolutionary War for three years and was with Washington at Valley Forge.

A Navy machinist in the last war, John L. Whitley, 44, of Windsor st., Arlington, was among the possessors of No. 441. Whitley is married and is employed as a machinist at the Watertown Arsenal.

"I had a feeling my number was on top and wasn't surprised when it was drawn," Louis Weiner, 38, of Angell st., Dorchester, said. "I was headed for the local draft board office when someone told me that 441 had been selected."

Angell is an engineer in the state highway department, married and the father of three boys. He is a graduate of Tufts College. One of the first to congratulate him was Alfred A. Tucker, chairman of the draft advisory board, and a neighbor.

HOPES CHANCE HAS COME

Harvey Niss, 20, of Walnut ave., Dorchester, gave up his job at the Army Base to enlist in the Marines and was rejected. Now he thinks he's a sure bet to get into the Army.

James J. Boyle, 21, of Vincent st., North Cambridge, said he has been waiting for this day. He is a shipper in a motor company and has a brother, Daniel, 17, in the Navy. The latter obtained permission of his parents last August and is now abroad a cruiser.

John Dawson, 36, of Shepard st., North Cambridge, is a native of Montreal and a naturalized American. He was graduated from McGill University. He is a photographer.

Martin J. Gibbons, 20-year-old Boston business school freshman, heard his number—441—called while at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Gibbons of Heath ct., Brookline.

"I'll be glad to serve when my country calls," he commented.

His twin brother, Austin, Jr., is in the service, having been inducted with his National Guard unit last year.

Martin's younger brother, Donald, 14, ribbed him with the taunt **"and to think you've never won a raffle in your life before."**

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

MacARTHUR'S FIGHTING BUDDIES OVERSEAS — Another new Picture Book with the next Sunday Advertiser.

Hub's 'T441' Has 8 Young Exemptions

Albert Chapdelaine lost ... interested. T441 didn't ... th...

At 2:30 a. m. this morning a reporter and a photographer climbed the six steps of his home, C...kson st., Dorchester, to inform him that his draft number was enclosed in the first green capsule drawn by Secretary Stimson in Washington.

Ushered into the living room the two intrepid newspapermen soon understood Mr. Chapdelaine's lack of interest, as four children came bouncing into the room, ranging in age from 13 to 16 years.

"There's four more younger ones in the side bedroom," said Mr. Chapdelaine, yawning.

So skillfully and daintily can gray hair now be tinted right at home, that no one need realize your hair was ever gray. Try the widely used recipe below and see for yourself how easy it is to have prettier, younger-looking hair.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half-pint of water or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out, rub off, or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today, and see how much younger you will look.

Uncle Bill says:

PAZO for Simple PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Advertisement

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15c, 30c, 60c.

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Summerfield's

Spring fashions

SO EASY TO BUY AT SUMMERFIELD'S!
40 WEEKS TO PAY, NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Blonde Wolf

ADDS A NOTE OF LUXURY to this 3 pc. WARDROBE SUIT

29.95

$1 Down, $1 Weekly

REG. 37.50! A furred topcoat, a jacket and a skirt . . . your wardrobe for Spring. Wear it in endless combinations, pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 20

New for Spring! SHOES 4.95 "Charge It"

Furs subject to Defense Tax

Fur Jackets

in LOVELY SPRING SHADES

34.50

$1 Down, $1 Weekly

Tuscan Lamb expertly dyed in lovely Blue Fox, Red Fox or Lynx shades.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

727 WASHINGTON ST. CORNER STUART ST

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

Other Stores In
WALTHAM: 274 Moody St.
LAWRENCE: 474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H. 872 Elm St.

U. S. CONVOY TO AUSTRALIA BATTLES SUBS

By VERN HAUGLAND

MELBOURNE, March 18 [illegible]

[illegible]

Each convoy [illegible] ship [illegible] counters with the enemy [illegible] cessfully dodged [illegible]

I came over [illegible] convoy to make the non-stop voyage to Australia [illegible] attacks [illegible] party of [illegible] fast freighters and naval vessels dexterously sidestepped the enemy through [illegible] submarine-infested [illegible]

The [illegible] for the [illegible] part of a month.

[illegible] submarines sneaked into attack [illegible] four times. Each time they [illegible] or subs before [illegible] damage.

All of the attempted attacks occurred on the [illegible] Pacific in broad daylight within two weeks. The fourth attack [illegible] when the convoy was [illegible] miles from Australia. The [illegible] a few days earlier was the most daring.

Depth charges were dropped [illegible] the [illegible] such short range that the shock was felt [illegible] of the convoy.

The submarines did not come to the surface.

The men took the danger in stride, displaying amazing calmness.

Carefully drilled in preparation against attacks from undersea, the surface or the air, they followed loud-speaker orders quickly and efficiently whether the command was to clear decks or to stand by lifeboats.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

U. S. Planes Raid Jap Timor Base

CANBERRA, MARCH 18 (INS) —A new United Nations air raid on the Japanese air base at Koepang, capital of the Dutch half of Timor Island, was announced in a communique today.

Both Australian and American planes presumably participated in the attack. The communique said that 10 enemy fighter planes tried to break up the raid, but without success.

Hits were scored on the Nipponese-held airdrome at Koepang.

"Allied aircraft raided Koepang, Timor, yesterday," the communique said. "Poor visibility hampered operations but hits were scored on the airdrome.

"Light anti-aircraft fire was encountered. Ten enemy fighters unsuccessfully attempted interception."

3000 Hungry Deer Invade Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, March 18 (INS) [illegible]

[illegible] west of Salt Lake [illegible] to capitol [illegible]

A young [illegible] the deer out of the mountains [illegible] He died under the wheels of an automobile.

Only one casualty occurred among the deer. A young buck was cornered by dogs and killed.

Householders reported deer grazing on their lawns and eating their shrubbery. The deer had become virtually tame through operation of game commission feeding stations at the mouth of a nearby canyon. When [illegible] bushes were covered with snow they decided to [illegible] their supplemented diet of hay with healthful greens and moved down into the city.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

British Fall Back in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, March 18 (AP)—The British left wing in Burma has drawn back about 30 miles, it was disclosed today in a communique which announced "our forward troops are in action with a strong enemy force south of Kanyutkwin."

Kanyutkwin is about 30 miles north of Nyaunglebin, previously announced position of the British, and about 40 miles south of Toungoo. Toungoo is about 220 miles south of Mandalay, on the main Rangoon-Mandalay railway, and appears to be the objective of the Japanese advance.

(A military commentator in London said Japanese troops in Burma had received "strong reinforcements" in planes and personnels which the Japanese are now able to spare from Java. A Japanese claim to "complete air superiority" in Burma was termed exaggerated, however.)

On the British ring wing of the Burma front defending Prome, the Japanese appeared to be making no advance.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Bay of Biscay In Danger Zone

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—The admiralty issued a warning today that all of the Bay of Biscay except for a 20-mile strip along the Spanish coast, and thousands of square miles of the Atlantic ocean southwest of England "are dangerous to shipping."

Such a notice usually would mean that the defined zone has been mined or that Britain is planning to carry on unrestricted submarine warfare in those waters.

NEW ENGLANDERS SURVIVE SINKING—Six of 14 survivors of a torpedoed American merchant ship receive medical attention after being brought to shore in New York. The men, all of New England, are Raymond Broderick of Everett, Manuel F. Souza of Somerville, John Leaslago of Boston; (rear) William Brown of Hyde Park, John Johnson of Somerville and James W. Pennell of Harpswell, Me.

Blackout Violator Freed In Lower Bail

Axel H. L. Ostrom of Wilson st., Norwood, who appealed a fine of $50 and a one-year sentence Monday for violation of the blackout regulations in Norwood, was freed today in reduced bail of $1000, pending his appearance in superior court at Dedham.

A petition for reduction of bail from the $5000 brought Ostrom back into district court at Dedham. Judge Edmund M. Murray allowed the petition, and explained afterwards:

"The purpose of bail is not to penalize a defendant but to ensure his appearance before the court. After investigation of this man's background, which establishes he is a property owner, a man with a family and living in Norwood for 20 years, I feel satisfied he will appear before the superior court under the lesser bail."

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

N. H. Army Pilot Killed in Landing

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., March 18 (AP)—Second Lieut. Thomas Dillant, 25, of Keene, N. H., an Army Air Force pilot, was killed yesterday in a forced landing of his plane.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

BOY SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Donald Dwyer, 16, of Norwood st., Dorchester, was in critical condition at City Hospital today after a shooting accident in a Scituate garage where he was visiting with companions. According to police, Dwyer and his pals were examining an automobile pistol when it was discharged accidentally.

Australia Bans Movies, Sports

MELBOURNE, March 18 (INS)—The Australian federal government today banned picture performances and sports meetings "during the present emergency."

All theaters also were closed.

STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM
TONITE! TAKE ME DOWN
2 ORCHESTRAS—2 SHOWS
RESERVATIONS HUB. 3621
114 BOYLSTON ST.

NOW! LIONEL HAMPTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ENDS SATURDAY
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS ★ TRY CHICKEN IN "RUFF" ★
TIC TOC 245 TREMONT STREET DEV. 9462

BEATRICE KAY
RADIO ROGUES
And Great Revue
BEST FOOD IN TOWN
LATIN QUARTER
46 WINCHESTER ST.

TOTEM POLE TONIGHT!
BOB ASTOR
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Held Over! By Popular Demand! ALL THIS WEEK
MAL HALLET
And Orch.--Plus N. Y. Show
CAPPY'S ON ROUTE 138 NORTH EASTON
BANQUETS from $1.00

LEARN TO DANCE
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
312 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.) COM. 1102. For Years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE $5
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

WHY MacARTHUR BEATS THE JAPS

A Great Series by AUSTEN LAKE

Starts Monday

Boston American

The MAYFAIR
✓ Dinner
✓ Dancing
✓ Show
$1.50

5 P. M.—2 A. M.
Mayfair
54 BROADWAY—LIB. 0700
Starting Tonight—The NEW and GLAMOROUS
FRANCES FAYE
With An Entire New Revue

N. E. Factories Need 20,000 Women

At least 20,000 women workers will have to be hired by June of this year to supply New England factories with the total of 60,000 employes estimated as necessary to enable a 24-hour production program daily in the all-out war effort.

Such was the calculation of the New England Council labor supply bulletin, which points out that more and more men who were previously given occupational deferment in the draft will soon be called to service. Women will have to fill their places, the bulletin says.

MAURICE'S FUR OUTLET
THURS. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Save $39 to $53
Final Clearance
FUR COATS

Budget Payments
FREE STORAGE
As sketched $47

$47
TAX INCLUDED

- Sable Blended Muskrat now $47
- Dyed Skunk Coats now $47
- Dyed Grey Kidskins now $47
- Blended Striped Raccoon now $47
- Cross Persian Lamb now $47
- Grey Caracul Lamb now $47
- Krimmer Caracul Lamb now $47
- Black Caracul Lamb now $47
- Fitted Dyed Persian Paw $47
- Fitted Grey Caracul Paw $47
- Fitted Black Dyed Kidskin $47
- Fitted Grey Persian Paw $47

Other Coats $47 to $400

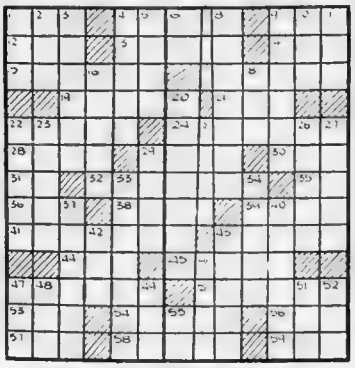
SALE FUR JACKETS
$29 TAX Included
Usually $49 to $69

- Dyed Skunk
- Black Dyed Kidskin
- Stenciled Leopard
- Caracul Lamb
- Mouton Lamb
- Dyed Red Fox
- Lynx Dyed Fox
- Dyed Wolf
- And many others

Maurice's Fur Outlet
16 Winter St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate.)



ACROSS
1—Plant juice
4—Oblivion
9—Nervous affliction
12—House addition
13—Carry away, as property
14—Bustle
15—Puffs up
17—Russian blockades
19—Apple juice
21—Knock
22—Stalks
24—High mountain
25—Ocean rise and fall
29—Charles Lamb's pen-name
30—Expire
31—Half an ell
32—Scholars
35—Symbol for neon
36—Personality
38—Glut
39—Overt
41—Domain
43—Coarse
44—Exist
45—Retard
47—Difficult problems
50—Gathered together
53—Former monetary unit
54—Spring flower
56—Topaz humming bird
57—Male sheep
58—Chairs
59—Beak

DOWN
1—Observe
2—Entire amount
3—Deposited
4—Town in England
5—Otherwise
6—Toward
7—Speed
8—Implore
9—Knocked gently
10—Cypriniod fish
11—Variety of lettuce
16—Clocks, as a racer
18—River in Switzerland
20—Akin
22—Horse
24—Trace
25—Climbing plant
26—Trigonometry terms
27—Adolescent years
29—Masculine name
33—Declares
34—American rails
37—Ruminant's stomach
40—French peasant
42—Before
43—Applauds
46—Give forth
47—Ex-czars of Peruvian plant
48—Wan
49—Moo
51—Night before a holiday
52—Small portion
55—Note in the scale

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

Solution Appears on Page 30

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN
International News Service Staff Writer.

Gen. MacArthur arrived in Australia on St. Patrick's Day with an old recipe for driving snakes out of the Pacific.

It is compounded of equal parts of daring and dynamite.

MacArthur is the square peg the Japs have been trying to fit into a round hole since early December.

Every time they got a hole dug he pushed them into it.

He is the fellow who erased "it can't be done" from the copy book and substituted "we're doing it."

He is a soldier, a scholar and a gentleman.

He will never step on a Jap's face without murmuring "so sorry."

We don't know what this morale thing is that everybody talks about building but we have an idea MacArthur carries some in his saddle bags.

Thought for the day: MacArthur now pitching for civilization.

LEGION POST PLANS PARTY

The annual bridge party of Joyce Kilmer Post, American Legion, and its Auxiliary, will be held next Friday evening at the Hotel Lenox. The committee includes Fred Holmes, James O'Brien, Fred Whelton, Agnes Newcomb, Marguerite Stapleton and Lou Falvey.

WATCH REPAIRING
SAVING VALUES • WORK GUARANTEED

Your Watch REPAIRED & CLEANED 1 YEAR GUARANTEE 1.50 AND UP

WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait 25c

Genuine Leather STRAPS 30c

ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St. 3 Doors From Washington Street

Textile Wage Demand Slated for WPB

A War Production Board decision loomed here today in the demands of 40,000 CIO textile workers for a flat 10-cents-an-hour pay raise.

Mill owners, meeting with union representatives in a unique labor-industry conference, declared at the outset that **"if labor insists on its demands, the entire matter must go before the WPB."**

$100 AWARDS FOR NEWS TIPS CONTINUED

Here's another chance for you newshounds! The $100 cash awards for NEWS TIPS being offered by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser will continue for ONE MORE WEEK.

Continuation of the $75 increase over the regular $25 awards offered every week by the News Tip Editor was decided by the tremendous interest shown by amateur reporters during the past two weeks.

Keep your eyes and ears open for news items in your vicinity. As soon as you hear or see something get on the phone and call LIBERTY 4000. We will do the rest.

In addition to the cash awards 50 pairs of guest theater tickets will be given for the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters, which are co-operating with the News Tip Editor in making these awards. The tickets are for Carole Lombard's latest picture, "To Be Or Not to Be," in which she starred with Jack Benny and which has its New England premiere at the Loew's theaters next Thursday.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

STATE DROPS ROAD MAPS

Detailed survey maps of Bay State roads today were withdrawn from public distribution by the State Department of Public Works on the grounds they might furnish data valuable to the enemy.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 212
A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 10, 1942.
Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.
EDWARD J. HYLAND, Treasurer
Boston, March 17, 1942

MacArthur News Causes Only a Ripple in Moscow

MOSCOW, March 18 (AP)—Moscow newspapers devoted one paragraph without comment today to the news of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's arrival in Australia.

Lewandos
CLEANSERS-DYERS

CLEANSED
Your coats will come back from Lewandos with the texture rejuvenated . . . colors revived . . . shape restored . . . smarter looking. Lewandos Longer Life Cleansing is not expensive.
$1.00
Men's Topcoats $1 up
Ladies' Topcoats $1 up
Men's Overcoats $1.25
Ladies' Heavy Coats $1.25 up
50c additional for Fur Trimming
OVERCOATS from $1.25
WATertown 8500

In One Great Whiskey...Get the Best from 4 Great Distilling States*

HAVE YOU GIVEN TO YOUR RED CROSS WAR FUND?

*BLENDED WITH THE FINEST NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS FOR PERFECT MILDNESS!

Schenley Black Label, 67% Neutral Grain Spirits. Schenley Red Label, 72½% Neutral Grain Spirits. Both 86 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18, 1942

King Sisters Share Program

An outstanding three-unit stage and screen program comprising Alvino Rey and his orchestra, the charming King Sisters, and the New England premier of "Valley of the Sun," starring Lucille Ball and James Craig will be presented at the RKO Boston Theater, beginning Friday.

Alvino Rey makes his initial stage appearance here with his orchestra. The Rey musical outfit recently returned from the Pacific coast where they have just completed the film "Sing Your Worries Away" for RKO, and proved to be one of the most popular bands ever to play in California.

Climbing the ladder of success with Alvino are four charming harmonists, the King Sisters, who are known by their recordings and appearances on outstanding radio shows.

In addition to the distinctive tempo of the band and the King Sisters, A[illegible] presents "Sports Page," a [illegible] saxophone [illegible] Inez Mc[illegible] [illegible] a [illegible]

M[illegible] the Sports type [illegible] Fourteen [illegible] team and [illegible] only acrobatic comedy [illegible] group.

A [illegible] "Valley of the Sun" based on Clarence Budington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post serial deals with [illegible] dual efforts of a young Army scout to see that the settlers are treated honestly and to break the impending marriage of a pretty girl to an unscrupulous Indian agent.

DONALD CRISP, whose current portrayal won him the best-supporting-performance-of-the-year award, and Sara Allgood, of "How Green Was My Valley," Academy Award-winning film which today begins its sixth week on Keith-Memorial screen.

Underseas Life Shown On Old South Screen

For the first time in all its technicolor beauty life under the ocean waves is an open book to aficionados of adventures at the Old South Newsreel Theater.

Rainbow-hued giant jellyfish, an octopus in its rocky grotto, flying fish, gigantic prowling turtles and brilliant foliage, for the first time captured in technicolor by the newsreel camera, are starred in the currently featured short subject.

'Sins of Bali' Continues for 6th Week on Fine Arts Screen

"Sins of Bali" and "She-Devil Island," the Fine Arts Theater's exotic screen program which patrons appear to find endlessly entertaining, continue for a sixth successful week.

The isle of Bali, a pagan paradise, is the locale for "Sins of Bali," which is concerned with the Balinese legend of Waja, son of a witch, who sacrificed his love for his mother to save his people and the girl he chose to make his wife.

The co-feature, "She-Devil Island," has an all-Mexican cast and was filmed on an island not far distant from Mexico where sea-shells and pearls are the principal features of the Easter parade.

TRANS-LUX
Continuous Performance—Reg. Admission Prices
"GREATEST MILITARY ACHIEVEMENT IN HISTORY!" Say General MacArthur of the Red Army's Counter Offensive
OUR RUSSIAN FRONT
COMMENTARY by WALTER HUSTON
CLIFF NAZARRO BILL HENRY SHEILA RYAN IN "PARDON MY STRIPES"

RKO BOSTON
3rd & FINAL WEEK! ABBOTT-COSTELLO in their LATEST, GREATEST, FUNNIEST COMEDY TRIUMPH RIDE 'EM, COWBOY with THE MERRY MACS
FROM ALL NEW STAGE SHOW! IN PERSON! CLYDE McCOY and his SUGAR BLUES ORCHESTRA BOB HOWARD OTHER ACTS

Programs At Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45 Chas. Boyer-B. DeHaviland "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" "MAN AT LARGE"
BACK BAY—KENMORE
KENMORE 0771 William Powell-Myrna Loy "LOVE CRAZY" Edw. G. Robinson-Ann Sothern "SCARLET STREET"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION BALI•REFUGEES•BILLIARDS• TED WEEMS•MEXICO•RODEO 2½ HR. PROGRAM
BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 P.M. COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 2500 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. in ALEXANDRE DUMAS' THE CORSICAN BROTHERS Also—"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" THURS.: LENE TIERNEY, "SHANGHAI GESTURE"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
CONT. 2 P.M. BROOKLINE BEL. 1000 CARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS TWO-FACED WOMAN JOEL McCREA • VERONICA LAKE SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS Thurs.: Tyrone Power "SON OF FURY"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4545 Ball of Fire GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY" Thurs.: "Two Faced Woman"-"Dangerously They Live"
CHARLESTOWN
CONT. 1 P.M. THOMPSON SQ. BUNKER HILL 9000 TYRONE POWER "SON OF FURY" GENE TIERNEY Brenda Joyce-J. Allen, Jr., "Right to the Heart"
DORCHESTER
CONT. 2 P.M. 2080 ADAMS FREE PARKING CONTINUOUS DAILY Fredric March Brian Donlevy "One Foot in Heaven" "South of Tahiti" Martha Scott Maria Montez
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701 Mat. 2-Eve. 7-11 Penny Singleton—"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" George Sanders-Wendy Barrie—"THE GAY FALCON"
MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONT. 1 TO 11 Jean Rionelli-Roland Young "Topper Returns" Dennis O'Keefe-Jane Wyatt "Week-End for Three"
EVERETT
CAPITOL "Babes On Broadway" at 2:40—8:00 "Date With the Falcon" at 1:30—7:50
MALDEN
GRANADA CONTINUOUS • MAT. 7654 1:30 to 11 • Free Parking GARY COOPER & BARBARA STANWYCK in "BALL OF FIRE"-Joan Carroll "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"
STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. • MAT. 7654 EVE. 7:35 P. M. • Free Parking NELSON EDDY & RISE STEVENS in "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" AND "THE BIG BOSS"
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P. M. • MAT. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. • Free Parking Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore "Dr. Kildare's Victory" and Wm. Gargan-Irene Hervey—"BOMBAY CLIPPER"
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7 to 11 SAT., SUN., HOL., CONT. Margaret Sullivan-Chas. Boyer—"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"; Geo. Sanders-W. Barrie, "The Gay Falcon"
AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45 P. M. MAT. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. Free Parking Tyrone Power-Gene Tierney & Geo. Sanders in "Son of Fury" & "Two Ladies From Manhattan"

MALDEN (Continued)
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—17c EVE. 7:30—29c "SWAMP WATER" WALTER HUSTON-ANN BAXTER "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN": Intermission Wars—Ladies
MEDFORD
MYS. 1300 MEDFORD Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45 Greta Garbo-Mel. Douglas "TWO FACED WOMAN" B. Roberts-J. Falkenburg "Sing For Your Supper"
CONT. 2 P.M. FELLSWAY MELROSE MEL. 0800 Claudette Colbert "Remember the Day" Ezio Pinza "WE GO FAST" Don Ameche-Joan Bennett "CONFIRM OR DENY" "Go West Young Lady" Bolero China
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 CONT. 11 AM to 11 PM Loretta Young—"THE MEN IN HER LIFE" "BLONDE COMET" "BAR CLOUDS IN PACIFIC"
QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY Bob Hope-Vera Zorina "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Robt. Preston-M. Driscoll "PACIFIC BLACKOUT" Joel McCrea-V. Lake "Sullivan's Travels" "Tragedy At Night" Thurs. "ROAD AGENT"
REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD REV. 2900 AT BOTH THEATRES SILV. 1600 TYRONE POWER ★ GENE TIERNEY "SON OF FURY" Brenda Joyce. "RIGHT TO THE HEART"
SOMERVILLE
CONT. 2 P.M. DAVIS SQ. HAY. 2 ON SUN & HOLIDAYS EVE. 7:45 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" "NO MORE ORCHIDS" Dinnerware to Ladies
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY Brian Donley ★ Maria Montez "SOUTH OF TAHITI" Charles Bickford-Evelyn Ankers "BURMA CONVOY"
SOUTH BOSTON
CONT. 2 P.M. STRAND BROADWAY SOU. 0600 M. Oberon-Alan Marshall "LYDIA" Robt. Stack-A. Rutherford "BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA" I. Lugino-L. Haywood "Ladies in Retirement" "Father Takes A Wife" Glassware to Ladies
SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 CONT. 12:30-11 Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" & Ray Milland "TILLIE THE TOILER"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2728 Carole Lombard-Wal. Connolly "We Were Dancing" Rochelle Hudson-Bruce Bennett "Officer & the Lady"
WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE
CONT. 2 P.M. COOLIDGE PORTER Geo. Brent-Ilona Massey "INTERNATIONAL LADY" M. Oberon-A. Marshall "LYDIA" Ida Lupino "Ladies In Retirement" Also "THE STORK PAYS OFF"
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER Hedy Lamarr-R. Young "M. M. Pelham, Esq." "Sing For Your Supper," with Chas. (Buddy) Rogers
WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY Ty. Power-Gene Tierney "SON OF FURY" C. Colbert-John Payne "REMEMBER THE DAY" Marry the Boss' Daughter, "AMONG THE LIVING"

AT THE KEITH MEMORIAL IN THE PAST 5 WEEKS
297,704 PEOPLE
HAVE ENJOYED A HEART-WARMING THRILL AND THOUSANDS MORE ARE JOINING THEM EVERY DAY!
of course a 6th WEEK
THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA
plus co-feature NIAGARA FALLS
Extra! "THE ARGENTINE QUESTION" in Latest MARCH OF TIME
KEITH MEMORIAL

'Playmates' on Paramount, Fenway Screens Tomorrow

Barrymore, Kay Kyser Co-Stars

Bringing two top entertainers—Kay Kyser and John Barrymore—"Playmates," RKO Radio's new filmusical, is scheduled to open on the Paramount and Fenway screens tomorrow.

Third in the series of highly successful Kay Kyser starrers, "Playmates" again presents the famous bandleader as himself, and has Barrymore likewise portraying his own personality. Barrymore has income tax trouble, and his press agent is trying to wangle him a profitable contract for a radio show under the sponsorship of a wealthy vitamin pill-maker.

But Nelson Pennypacker, the pill-maker, doesn't think Barrymore will draw enough customers; he wants somebody immensely popular like Kay Kyser, for his program. Barrymore press agent is a friend of Kyser's press agent, and between them they cook up a publicity stunt of having Kyser in a Shakespearean Festival.

The Great Profile secretly plans to double-cross the band-leader. He makes love to Kyser's girl, Ginny Simms, while he persuades a fiery Mexican charmer, Lupe Velez, at the same time to use her wiles on Kyser and give him a nervous breakdown.

One unexpected result is that Kyser outwits Barrymore and gives a swing version of Shakespeare. Leslie Butler, who made the two earlier Kyser pictures, directed.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

WHAT TO DO!—John Barrymore finds himself the target in an amorous battle of hearts between Ginny Simms (left) and Lupe Velez in RKO Radio's filmusical "Playmates," starring Kay Kyser. It is due on Paramount and Fenway screens tomorrow.

Today's Movie Clock of Boston Theaters

KEITH MEMORIAL—"How Green Was My Valley", 9:40, 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. Niagara Falls": 11:55, 2:40, 8:45.

SINGER ARTS—"Sis Dee I Is and" 4:30, 6, 8:40. "Sons of Bad": 2:20, 7:30, 10. "March of Time", 2, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Pulitzer", 2:40, 6:15, 9:55. "Vagabond Lady": 1, 4:50, 8:15.

TRANSLUX—"Our Russian Front", 9:15, 11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:15, 9:50. "Pardon My Stripes", 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 11:50.

STATE—"Woman of the Year": 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. "The Man Who Returned to Life": 11:30, 2:35, 6:45, 8:50.

ORPHEUM—"Woman of the Year" 9:30, 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:06. "The Man Who Returned to Life": 11:50, 2:46, 5:50, 9.

TELEPIX—Pete Smith's Army Champions, Kitchen Quiz, Robertas and other shorts, comedies and newsreels. Continuous from 10 a. m. to midnight.

OLD SOUTH—Ira McCrary, Kaltenborn Alive On the Deep, Pete Smith and other shorts, comedies and newsreels. Continuous from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Sundown", 10, 1:35, 6:55, 9:55. "Look Who's Laughing", 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

BOWDOIN—"Kathleen" 11:35, 12:45, 3:51, 6:44, 9:37. "Confession of Boston Blackie," 9, 11:53, 2:16, 4:39, 8:2.

METROPOLITAN — "Give Us the Deal", 10:20, 1:3[illegible], 6:05, 8:3[illegible]. "The Lady Has Plans", 11:25, 2:05, 4:43, 7:10, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"King's Row", 10:50, 1:20, 5:50, 9:50. "Moody Lane": 9:40, 1:05, 4:30, 8:05.

FENWAY—"King's Row": 11:30, 2:45, [illegible]

OLYMPIA—[illegible]

[illegible]

An Outstanding Event—

THE YEAR'S GREATEST COMEDY ENTERTAINMENT

SOMETHING gay is on the way! Be among the first in town to see Carole Lombard in her greatest role—Jack Benny at his comic best. In a Lubitsch picture packed with more laughter and suspense than the screen has ever known. "You must see it!"

LOMBARD BENNY

in Ernst LUBITSCH'S COMEDY

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

with ROBERT STACK • FELIX BRESSART

LIONEL ATWILL • STANLEY RIDGES • SIG RUMAN

Produced and directed by Ernst Lubitsch . . . Original story by Ernst Lubitsch and Melchior Lengyel . . . Screen play by Edwin Justus Mayer. Released thru United Artists

Starts TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Plus 2nd Hit! "BROOKLYN ORCHID" Marjorie WOODWORTH William BENDIX Joseph SAWYER

TODAY LAST TIMES Spencer TRACY • Katharine HEPBURN, "Woman of Year" plus "Man Returned to Life"

SHUBERT LAST 6 TIMES!
MAT. TODAY-CLOSING SAT. NIGHT
B. G. DeSYLVA presents (in person)
WILLIAM GAXTON ZORINA MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
The Musical Comedy Hit with
IRENE BORDONI
Music by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
Evs. 1.10 to 3.30—Wed. Mat. 55c to 2.20
Sat. Mat. 50c to 2.75

MAJESTIC • TONIGHT, 8:30
MATINEE TODAY 55c-$2.20
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S
Stream-Lined Stage Revue
HELLZAPOPPIN
Stage Show That Dynamited Broadway
with Jay C. Flippen & Happy Felton
N. Y. Cast & Production of 100 Lunatics
EVES: $3.30 to 55c. WED MAT. $2.20 to 55c. SAT. MAT. $2.75 to 55c.

PLYMOUTH Last 6 Times Tonight, 8:30 Mat. Tom'w
Jack Kirkland's Famous Comedy-Drama
TOBACCO ROAD
WITH
JOHN BARTON
Prices: Nights & Sat. Mat. $1.65, $1.10, 55c
Mat. Thurs., $1.10, 55c (Inc. Tax)

BOSTON OPERA LAST 6 EVES.
HOLY LIFE 8:30
MATINEE TODAY, 2:30
A THEATRE GUILD production
BOBBY CLARK MARGARET ANGLIN WALTER HAMPDEN
THE RIVALS
Evs. $2.75-55c; Wed.-Sat. Mats. $2.20-55c

Metropolitan Theatre
METROPOLITAN OPERA
MARCH 19 to 28
TOM'W EVE.—LOHENGRIN
Tickets Now on Sale at
Box Office, Metropolitan Theatre
(Knabe Piano Used Exclusively)

COLONIAL TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mats. Tom'w Sat.
THE GREAT PLAY OF OUR TIME
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S
WATCH ON THE RHINE
LUCILE WATSON • PAUL LUKAS • MADY CHRISTIANS

'Our Russian Front' at Trans-Lux

"OUR RUSSIAN FRONT," a compilation of Soviet newsreels edited by Lewis Milestone and Joris Ivens photographed on the Russian front with a commentary by [illegible] delivered by Walter Huston and music by Dimitri Tiomkin. Presented under the auspices of Russian War Relief at the Trans-Lux Theater.

By PEGGY DOYLE

As a terse and timely record of a country geared to war and offering the last full measure of devotion to the fight for freedom, "Our Russian Front," which opened last night at the Trans-Lux Theater under the auspices of the Russian War Relief, has the immediacy and compulsion of a 1-A classification.

Of its kind it is hardly a great document. As a closeup of a people whose alarm-clocks have been outnoised by screaming Stukas and whose children and old men now serve as lookouts to warn of approaching enemy bombers it is as real as an aching tooth.

DRAMA WITHOUT ACTORS

There were no actors and no director to make an artistic achievement of this camera recording of the Russian reaction to the threat of the invader. What you will see are unrehearsed "shots" of people fighting for something they believe in or against something that means certain death to them.

More than any news bulletin from the front any thoughtfully attended to the commentary, this film which is a composite of news shots made by a half dozen Soviet cameramen, realizes the "blood, sweat and tears" that are behind Russia's miraculous war effort.

ALL-OUT WAR SHOWN

The dauntless barrage of guns, planes and tanks; the unexampled courage of children drafted into service as gleaners in the field to relieve fathers for guerilla raids and mothers for work in the munitions factories; the sudden stoicism of peasant mothers whose sons have abruptly become those reckless, brave bomber-pilots the world reads about and glorifies . . . these make up a picture of all-out war that dwarfs any drama concocted in a Hollywood story-conference.

In this new kind of all-out war film there are few shots of women waving good-bye to their soldier husbands, brothers, sweethearts . . . they are too occupied sniping, sabotaging and scorching the blood-spattered earth against the invaders.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

'Peer Gynt' Tickets On Sale at Tributary

Seats are now on sale for "Peer Gynt," according to a recent report from Boston's Tributary Theater. The production opens at Jordan Hall, April 17 for the first time in Boston. For reservations, phone Kenmore 3324, or write to Tributary Theater, 739 Boylston st., Boston.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

'Roaring Twenties', 'Cadet Girl' at Beacon

Beacon's two new screen features for the three days, starting tomorrow, are "Cadet Girl," co-starring Carole Landis and George Montgomery, and "The Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart.

DOROTHY LAMOUR, who has made such a startling success of capering about under palm trees in a skimpy sarong, looking thoroughly Harper's Bazar-ish. With Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, she tops the cast of "The Fleet's In," due in at the Metropolitan Theater the latter part of the month.

'Big Top' Excitement In Children's Play

All the paint and drums and glamour of the Big-Top will come to Boston on Saturday morning, April 11, when the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York brings "Toby Tyler," last of this year's juvenile plays, to Jordan Hall.

"Toby Tyler" is the story of a boy who ran away from home to join the circus, and then ran back again. It was written by James Otis, who spent most of his life working with and writing for children. Some of the characters in the play are real circus troopers

Gaxton Show To End Run

"Louisiana Purchase," the Broadway musical comedy hit starring William Gaxton, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore and Irene Bordoni, will terminate its local engagement at the Shubert Theater on Saturday evening.

This B. G. DeSylva musical has set a record for long-run musicals, with the original cast kept intact for nearly two years. Over a year on Broadway and a tour of six months, including four months in Chicago, constitute a record for large musicals to shoot at.

CARMEN AMAYA
To Give Hub Recital

Carmen Amaya Tickets on Sale

Advance interest in Carmen Amaya's first recital appearance in Symphony Hall necessitates opening the box office Friday morning at 9:00 a. m.

The famous Flemenco dancer will appear here for one performance only, and will bring her troupe of 10 Gypsy dancers and musicians including Antonio Triana and guitarist Sabicas.

Although the complete program is not yet released, Amaya's popular numbers will include "Cordoba" by Albeniz, "El Amor Brujo" by DeFalla, a group of peasant dances including "Jota," "Farruca," and "Alegrias." There will be a total of 15 numbers in the program which takes place Friday evening, April 24th.

6TH TORRID WEEK — SINS OF BALI — SHE-DEVIL ISLAND — FINE ARTS, MASS. AVE.-NORWAY ST. 35¢

CASINO Burlesque LAF. 6756 HANOVER ST. — 25¢ ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL NOON • VAUDEVILLE ACTS • FEATURED PICTURES • SHOWS, 12, 2:45, 8:30 60 PEOPLE

THE OLD HOWARD — Only Traveling Burlesque and Chorus in Boston. 3 Shows Daily, 12-2:45-8:30. GEORGIA SOTHERN. Next Week—Marion Miller

GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE HAN. 0889 — DAGMAR, IRMA VOGELEE, Cast of 65—Bernardolls — "LOONEY" LEWIS, BOBBY FAYE, SUNNY LOVETT — NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

15c-25c GAYETY — MAUREEN O'HARA Little MISS MOLLY — ERROL FLYNN FRED MacMURRAY DIVE BOMBER

BOWDOIN — SHIRLEY TEMPLE KATHLEEN — CHESTER MORRIS-HARRIET HILLIARD CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE — SAT. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. CORSICAN BROTHERS

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c 25c to 2.30 at Symphony Sta. GARY COOPER "BALL OF FIRE" Joan Carroll, "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"

RIALTO-Scollay Square 2 FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT ADM. 10c-15c

NOW PLAYING MERLE OBERON HEDY LAMARR ROBERT YOUNG ALAN MARSHALL "LYDIA" H. M. PULHAM, ESQ. TREMONT 20¢ 'Til SIX 20¢

TELEPIX ON THE BATTLEFRONTS • AMAZING OFFICIAL FILM

BEACON — CLAUDE RAINS — BELA LUGOSI "THE WOLF MAN"

KEEP IT FLYING — BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS — M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

LAST DAY METROPOLITAN — GODDARD MILLAND THE LADY HAS PLANS — ROLAND YOUNG · ALBERT DEKKER · MARGARET HAYES — PLUS 2nd HIT: CASTLE in the DESERT, SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN

ESQUIRE — NEW LOW POPULAR PRICES! Gary Cooper * Jean Arthur "THE PLAINSMAN." Also: Ginger Rogers, "Vivacious Lady"

SCOLLAY AND MODERN — Bette Davis * Ann Sheridan 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' Also Lloyd Nolan * Alexis Smith "Steel Against The Sky"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — Nelson Eddy * Rise Stevens "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" Also: Joan Blondell "LADY FOR A NIGHT"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: LON. 4040—MAT. 1:45-EVE. 8-Parking — John Garfield 'Dangerously They Live' Raymond Massey — Joan Carroll 'Obliging Young Lady' Edmond O'Brien

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica JAM. 4800 — NELSON EDDY "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" 'Tarzan's Secret Treasure' — Ty Power-Gene Tierney "SON OF FURY" Brenda Joyce RIGHT TO THE HEART

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4310 — East Side Kids-Leo Gorcey "MR. WISE GUY" Joan Blondell-"TOPPER RETURNS"-Roland Young

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900—MAT. 2-EVE. 8 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE-"KATHLEEN"-Herbert Marshall — Lew Ayres-"Dr. Kildare's Victory"-L. Barrymore
HARVARD KIR. 4663—MAT. 2-EVE. 8 — Humphrey Bogart—"ALL THRU THE NIGHT" Jack Oakie-"RISE AND SHINE"-Walter Brennan

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Mat 2-Eve 7 30 — Tyrone Power-Gene Tierney "SON OF FURY" Carole Landis-Geo. Montgomery—"CADET GIRL"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900 — Shirley Temple 'Kathleen' Herbert Marshall Loraine Day — Lew Ayres 'Dr. Kildare's Victory' Lionel Barrymore

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
FIELDS TAL. 3200 — Fibber McGee & Molly "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" Gene Tierney "SUNDOWN"
MORTON GEN. 6300 — Humphrey Bogart-Conrad Veidt "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" Bergen-McCarthy "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
STRAND Mat. 1.45-Eve. 7.45-Col. 2000 — Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" John Garfield—"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL 1:45 & 7.50—Parking. Blu. 1200 — John Garfield 'Dangerously They Live' Raymond Massey — NELSON EDDY—"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI • John Garfield-Raymond Massey "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" NELSON EDDY— THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
Dudley - Ed. Lowe-Una Merkel "DOUBLE DATE" Florence Rice-DOCTORS DON'T TELL

SOMERVILLE
MAT. 2:00 Capitol - Ball Sq. EVE. 8:00 — MICKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND "BABES ON BROADWAY" Lynn Bari—"PERFECT SNOB"
CENTRAL SOM. 7610 — Madeleine Carroll-Sterling Hayden "BAHAMA PASSAGE" Walter Brennan—"SWAMP WATER"
STRAND SOM. 0830 — Jeannette McDonald-Brian Aherne "SMILIN' THROUGH" Marjorie Weaver, "MAN AT LARGE"

FOR BEST RESULTS USE RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE STRIP [illegible] have social acceptance . . . temporarily, at least, and you can blame it on the war! . . .

Next Tuesday evening [illegible] William H. Coburn of [illegible] are opening their [illegible] for one of the most [illegible] parties we've heard of [illegible] . . . It's called a Junk It Party [illegible] tations, written in [illegible] form, bid everyone to [illegible] and bring 25 pounds of scrap material . . . anything from [illegible] umbrellas to worn out [illegible] old pipe organs . . .

Highlight of the evening [illegible] will be the "scrap-tease" [illegible] a burlesque of the famous [illegible] normally taboo in social circles . . . Explaining this part of the [illegible] the invitation reads —

"Twill add vastly to the [illegible]
And aid salvage in [illegible]
If you'll also give some [illegible] to the cause
Wear old clothes, or [illegible] clothes,
You'll soon forget you [illegible]
When you swing you partner to the scrap-tease dance.

All the material collected [illegible] deposited in the Coburns' [illegible] and donated to the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety [illegible] vage Division, to be converted into war production material . . .

There will be a musical program in the Coburns' drawing room [illegible] dancing and midnight supper . . . Among the many guests [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hackett of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schenck of Chestnut Hill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy of the Watertown Arsenal, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baker [illegible] of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Saltonstall Tuckerman, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Parker [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Harold [illegible] and Mrs. Roger [illegible] Virginia [illegible] . . .

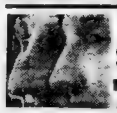
• • •

BOSTON THEATRE [illegible] the most of [illegible] header attractions [illegible] Theater Guild [illegible] on the Rhine" [illegible] poignant modern [illegible] contrast to Shirley Temple [illegible] which has survived [illegible] centuries as a popular [illegible] love and manners [illegible] ing revived under [illegible] direction at the Opera House . . .

One of the most [illegible] tors in the foyer [illegible] Mrs. John Lodge [illegible] giotto whose [illegible] portrait [illegible] Rhine" . . . Francesca [illegible] Boston dancer [illegible] In local social [illegible] long golden hair [illegible] the nape of her neck [illegible] dressed in a [illegible] gown with a long [illegible] midnight blue . . .

Another member of [illegible] night audience [illegible] welcome from old friends [illegible] J. Hamilton Ober of [illegible] who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of [illegible] Petite and dark haired [illegible] Charlotte Moseley [illegible] gown of gold [illegible] chinchilla wrap . . .

Dark haired Barbara [illegible] gan a busy week of [illegible] tainments (she's an [illegible] fan and will be on hand [illegible] the Metropolitan's opening [illegible] day) wore a purple [illegible] gown which had a [illegible] fled purple velvet . . . Mrs. H. [illegible] Fitch in a mottled black dinner gown, Mrs. Derek Lee [illegible] softly draped gray lace, the William [illegible] Orcutts and the Morse twins Eleanor and Virginia, were others in the enthusiastic audience . . .



PLASTIC SURGERY
FACE LIFTING
ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—
NASAL DEFECTS—BLEMISHES CORRECTED
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Hrs. 10-5. Tel. LIB. 4162

THE NEWLYWED Mrs. Walter N. Burnett, photographed at wedding reception at the Women's City Club, following her marriage in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel, is the former Edith Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Stanley G. Gordon of Marlborough st. Bridegroom, a Harvard '38 alumnus, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burnett of Waban. Bride and groom are honeymooning in Maine.

Guests at War Relief Fete

[illegible]

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

NEW YORK VISITORS

Albert M. Creighton of Swampscott is now staying at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York while [illegible] business and daughter [illegible] Mrs. Arthur W. Higgins of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Special
$7.50 CREME OIL PERMANENT
This Week
$3.50
Special $2.50 Machineless Permanents Now $3
Feather Bob Cut with Lanolin Permanent $2.
We Specialize in Roux Tinting.
Recondition improperly dyed hair, making it soft and natural.
Frances Beauty Shop
125 TREMONT STREET
Boston, Mass. Tel. DEV. 6856

Exclusive — MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS:

Speedup for Navy

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY— Mrs. Helm [illegible] and I were [illegible] year I have [illegible] I began to feel [illegible] weary of hearing [illegible] for me it is [illegible]

Lunch with [illegible] Academy is a [illegible] Just now, the [illegible] the President's [illegible]

Mrs. Roosevelt [illegible] these out, a few [illegible] had a [illegible] seen the New [illegible] and planes [illegible] ters. I think [illegible] seeing all the [illegible] Academy.

The boys [illegible] through their [illegible] and there are [illegible] officers' schools [illegible] It seems to me [illegible] have been mapped [illegible] in the last few [illegible] not as much [illegible] space as there used [illegible] city of Annapolis [illegible] charm, some very [illegible] and of course [illegible] which is quite unique.

IN THE EVENING [illegible] a few people from the British embassy, who have [illegible] which made [illegible] better to acquaint themselves with what the American [illegible] like. I had not realized how many British people were working in Washington [illegible] found the [illegible] meeting.

This [illegible] hours of Mrs. Ro[illegible] conference on the [illegible] of children.

[illegible]

—FOR VICTORY, BUY BONDS—

WOMEN WILL HONOR AUTHORS ON APRIL 23

[illegible]

Are you mortified by
DIZZY FEELINGS
Due to the "Middle-Age" Period in a Woman's Life?

Are you nervous, weak, fretful, blue at times, perhaps suffer dizziness, hot flushes and distress of "nervousness" —due to this cause?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - the best known medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. It has thus helped thousands upon thousands of women thru trying symptoms of "middle-age." Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

For free trial bottle tear this out and send with name and address to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 113 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass.

Societies Aid Blind Relief

[illegible]

Do This If Child Has a Cold
Relieve Misery With Improved Vicks Treatment
Taking a little more [illegible] GIVES BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!
ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to [illegible] PENETRATES [illegible] STIMULATES [illegible]
[illegible] VAPORUB - the Improved Way

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Checks Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, smooth-working cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all department stores (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Watch for the
PICTURE BOOK
of
MacArthur's Fighting Buddies Overseas
FREE WITH THE NEXT
Sunday Advertiser

NUMBERS CAME UP FIRST

Hub Bartender, Brakeman Among New Englanders

Dad of Eight—He's first in the draft and first with his children . . . Albert Chapdelaine, Dorchester dad of eight, whose number, 441, headed the list in the national draft lottery Shown (clockwise) with him are Louise, Mrs. Frances Chapdelaine, Richard, Francis, Margaret.

Vet's No. Called

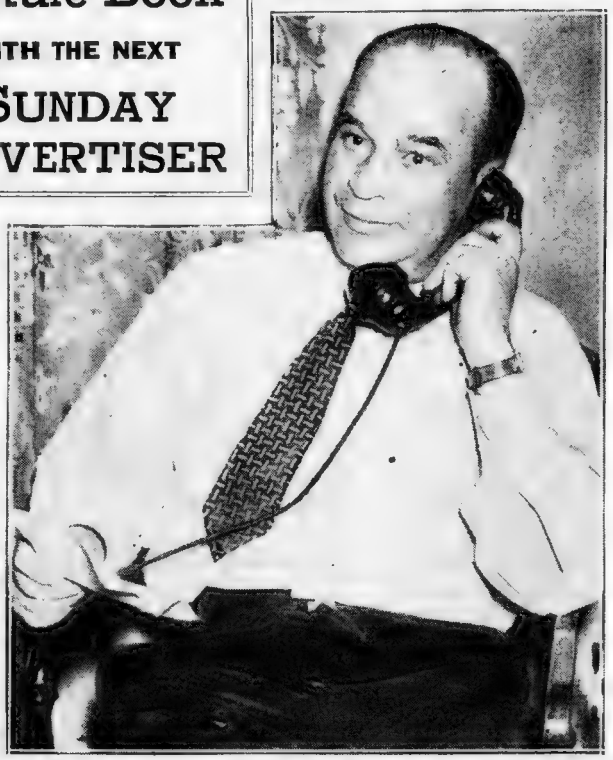
Richard Nixon, a 441 man, heard that his number was the first called while at work as a bartender. A veteran of the last war, he is married, has no children and lives in St. Botolph st., Back Bay. He's happy about being "in front."

MacArthur's Fighting Buddies Overseas Picture Book

WITH THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Among First—James Pericotti of Salem st., North End, a laundry worker, expresses his happiness over being among the 1817 men in the draft lottery. That number was called second for New England. He's shown with two of his three children . . . Marguerite and James.



His Number's 1817—Winslow Pelton of the Back Bay gets on the phone to tell his friends that his number, 1817, was the second called for New England registrants. He's a brakeman with an Everett coke company.

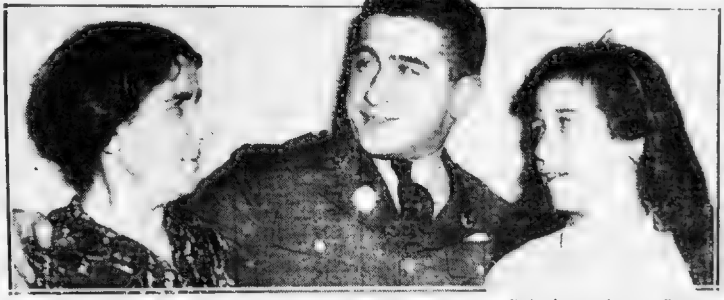
Souvenir Edition
3rd DRAFT TO U.S. MILITARY DUTY
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST ... EVENING NEWSPAPER

NAMES OF GREATER BOSTON DRAFTEES

Here are the names and numbers of the first Greater Boston men drawn in the third draft lottery at Washington last night, under the Selective Service Act:

No. 441

Lewis Weiner, 33 Angell st., Dorchester.
Thomas H. Morgan, 65 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
Harvey M. Nias, 330 Walnut st., Roxbury.
John Louis Callas, 173 W. Springfield st., Boston.
John Joseph Stone, 1832 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
David Frederick Cox, 19 Pond st., Dorchester.
Josiah Myrich Lynch, 139 Cedar st., Boston.
William J. Leahy, 134 Cushing ave., Dorchester.
Eugene G. Goggin, 9 Round Hill st., Jamaica Plain.
Albert Joseph Chapdelaine, 35 C[illegible] st., Dorchester.
Edward Johnson, 79 Bower st., R[illegible].
Nathan Dubinsky, 456 Webster ave., Chelsea.
John Edward Dawson, 53 Shepard st., Cambridge.
Thomas Augustus Brewin, 354 W[illegible] st., Cambridge.
Joseph Roderick Silna, 220 Webster ave., Cambridge.
James John Boyle, 15 Vincent st., Cambridge.
Martin Jennings Gibbons, 607 Heath st., Brookline.
John L. Whitley, 56 Windsor st., Arlington.
Emmons C. Stoddard, 126 Paul Revere rd., Arlington Heights.
Wilfred A. Paradis, 92 A Fulton st., Medford.
Sebastian Seinitelli, 20 Wellington rd., Medford.
John F. Rand, 4 Waverly pl., Melrose.
Edmund W. White, 95 Danby st., Newton.
Ora M. Huntoon, 17 Maple rd., Auburndale.
Ralph L. Eaton, 8 Elwood st., Everett.
Angelo D'Amore, 34-A Cleveland ave., Everett.
Bernard Wean, 7 Erboro st., Dorchester.
Winsor H. Beebe, 16 White ave., Wakefield.
Arthur M. King, 586 Lexington st., Waltham.
Joseph J. Sukey, 54 Myrtle st., Waltham.
Stanley C. Welden, Clayton st., Watertown.
Arthur S. Swenson, 115 Lexington st., Belmont.
John F. Berimbau, 400 Bremen st., East Boston.
Wm. J. Bullock, 109 Wordsworth st., East Boston.
Charles W. O'Brien, 9½ Hancock st., Boston.
Wm. A. Currey, 219 Harrison ave., Boston.
Richard W. Nixon, 108 St. Botolph st., Boston.
Charles F. MacLennan, Kenmore Hotel, Boston.
George Hooker McDonough, 513 E. 4th st., South Boston.
Albert L. Snow, Jr., 17 School st., Dorchester.
John F. Murray, 15 MacDonald st., Hyde Park.
Daniel J. Di Biassio, 318 West st., Hyde Park.
James A. McDonald, 29 Robinwood ave., Jamaica Plain.
Daniel E. O'Connell, 26 Westminster ave., Watertown.
Henry Miller, 38 Clark st., Malden.
Charles D. Kinney, 36 Chester ave., Medford.
Morris Goodfader, 52 Locust st., Winthrop.
Dominick Peluso, 68 Whiting st., Lynn.
Henry H. Briswold, 50 Andrews st., Lynn.
Frederick C. Taylor, 369 Chestnut st., E. Lynn.
Alfred B. Wetmore, 357 Linwood st., Lynn.
Patsy Cardelli, 112 Russell st., Malden.
Albert S. Sheehan, 15 Whitman st., E. Weymouth.
John J. O'Connor, 80 Russett st., West Roxbury.
Charles Gamarnick, 119 Peterboro st., Boston.
Harold F. Nightingale, 43 Winship st., Brighton.
Marcus B. Baxter, 19 Commercial st., Braintree.
Bertram C. Hargraves, 23 Fuller st., Brookline.
John W. Colwell, Jr., 57 School st., Somerville.
Adam E. Suksky, 110 West Quincy st., Somerville.
Vincenzo Dadamo, 3 Wigit st., Boston.
Herbert S. Frederick, 61 Charlesband rd., Newton Center.
Francis Everett Comeau, 79 Macy st., Quincy.
Herman O. Moschner, 40 Harriet ave., Quincy.
Adolph F. Scott, 965 Furnace Brk. pkwy., Quincy.
Edward J. Leslie, 198 Bellingham ave., Revere.
Charles Di Perri, 505 Washington ave., Revere.
Thomas F. Donahue, 89 Ten Hills rd., Somerville.
Antonio Costa, 19 Taunton st., Somerville.
Carl Leavitt Pike, 66 Chestnut st., Saugus.
Neal O. Butler, 856 Village st., Medway.



Boston Evening American P[illegible]

FROM FAMILY OF FIGHTERS—Looking ahead to service in Uncle Sam's Army is Louis J. Callas of the South End, a Boston University freshman and R. O. T. C. member. His draft number is 441, which puts him among the first to be called. His father, Rev. John Callas, was a lieutenant in the Greek Army in the last war . . . and two of his uncles fought Hitler's forces in the battle of Greece. He's shown with his mother, Mrs. Nicholetta Callas, and sister, Stella.

Your Number in Boston American Is Your New England Order Number

Massachusetts has no draft board with a serial number higher than 2711 for this drawing, but in the Washington draw 7000 numbers are picked. Therefore, Massachusetts draft boards disregard numbers higher than 2711.

It is for this reason that No. 441, the fourth number drawn nationally, is the first number to affect Massachusetts registrants.

The American's list is as complete and correct as it was possible to ascertain. Due to a national Draft Board error made early in the draw at Washington and not discovered until late, order numbers given in most cases are one figure higher than they should be. The order of draw of three numbers is also missing because of error in the draw.

No. 1817

Wm. M. Wagner, 81 Richardson rd., Belmont.
Dominic C. Panzini, 281 Summer st., East Boston.
James F. Pericotti, 160 Salem st., Boston.
Winslow L. Pelton, 57 Belvidire st., Boston.
Maitland Labelle, 258 Beacon st., Boston.
Francis H. Daley, 52 Rowe st., Milton.
John J. Fahey, 23 Howe st., Wellesley.
Louis J. Pantazopoulas, 138 Pleasant st., Cambridge.
Louis Rabbat, 425 Medford st., Somerville.
Charles H. Tully, 12 Hubbardston rd., Dorchester.
Patrick Francis Carroll, 852 E 8th st., South Boston.
George Sanderson Cornwell, 18 Van Winkle st., Dorchester.
Harold Ellis Ramsey, 117 Dale st., Roxbury.
Chester A. Maxwell, 48 Wilber st., Malden.
Christi Voris, 21 Crosby st., Lynn.
John Doherty, 53 Church st., Braintree.
John H. Kelly, Jr., 19 Surrey St., Brighton.
Raymond H. Foyle, 221 Kelton St., Allston.
Thomas Francis Welch, 5 Boylston st., Boston.
Cornelius F. McGillicuddy, 73 Walter st., Roslindale.
William A. Emery, 139 Bourne st., Roslindale.
Richard W. Regan, 12 Oakwood ave., Dorchester.

No. 1103

Norman T. McDonald, 11 Salcombe st., Dorchester.
Edward Kramer, 934 Morton st., Dorchester.
William Fellows Sim, 327 Neponset ave., Dorchester.
Stephen T. Feilly, 44 Blake st., Hyde Park.
Robert W. Godfrey, Jr., 1 Perkins ave., Hyde Park.
Robert T. Chase, 16 Newbern st., Jamaica Plain.
Arthur C. Libby, 138 Walter st., Roslindale.
David Aronson, 1662 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.
John F. Doyle, 31 Bothwell rd., Brighton.
John Green, 191 Glenrose ave., Braintree.
Hyman F. Cohen, 30 Egmont st., Brookline.

George M. Moynihan, 45 Atlantic st., Winthrop.
Paul C. Swenson, Jr., 30 Francis st., Winthrop.
Thomas E. Curran, 47 Trafalgar st., Weymouth.
Ernest Lambert Trutman, 52 Windsor st., Boston.
Frank James McGann, 37 Waverly st., Roxbury.
Allen Franklin Rogers, Jr., 947 Albany st., Roxbury.
Alexander George Shusko, 415 K st., South Boston.
George McCue, 21 Adams st., Dorchester.
Edwin Sydney Read, 19 Olmstead st., Dorchester.
Leo W. St. Lawrence, 1545 Tremont st., Roxbury.
John T. Godfrey, 73 Upham st., Malden.
Manley G. Cole, 255 Salem st., Medford.
Clifton N. Temperley, 30 Playstead rd., Newton.
David DeSantis, 15 Lancaster st., Quincy.
Warren N. Geddes, 30 Newbury ave., Quincy.
Thomas H. Needham, 291 Elmwood ave., Quincy.
Flore A. Ciarlone, 123 Reservoir ave., Revere.
James E. Johnson, 129 Perkins st., Somerville.
John H. MacDougall, 352 R Somerville ave., Somerville.
William H. Smith, 79 Vernon st., Somerville.
John J. Davis, 27 Pearson rd., Somerville.
Irving A. Johnson, 12 Winter st., Arlington.
Fenton J. Haslam, 43 Fayette st., Arlington.
Albert I. Hamilton, 29 King st., Belmont.
Albert H. Stoico, 149 Saratoga st., East Boston.
Thomas J. Higgins, 76 School st., Boston.
Jose M. Arevalo, 55 Stanford st., Boston.
Tom Fong Hong, 54 Beach st., Boston.
Geo. A. Rogers, Jr., 574 Huntington ave., Boston.
James Neely, Jr., 73 Revere st., Boston.
Frank B. Eukitis, 845 East Fourth st., So. Boston.
David E. Canaway, 22 Bradlee rd., Medford.
Edward J. Leary, 48-A First st., Medford.
Philip P. Gribbin, 21 Winso st., Melrose.
Carmen J. Maresco, 70 Florence st., Everett.
Ledwig Olsen, 4 Williams st., Everett.
Henry J. St. Jean, 278 Washington ave., Chelsea.
Robert L. Hayden, 57 Wendell st., Cambridge.

W[illegible]red H. Powers, 18 Pr[illegible] st., Cambridge.
Joseph H. Robbins, 23 Pa[illegible] st., Cambridge.
[illegible] M. Chapman, 38 [illegible] rd., [illegible].
James T. Foley, 24 Cameron ave., Cambridge.
Loreto Mazzola, 66 Dolly st., Newton.
John F. Hicks, 2333 Auburn st., Auburndale.
Roland L. Appleton, 40 Anchor rd., Lynn.
Edward P. Foley, 26 Watt rd., Lynn.
Ralph M. Stratton, 27 Red Rock st., East Lynn.
Felix Kaiapinski, 38 Lowell st., Lynn.
Frederick B. West, 15 Grove st., Malden.
Joseph T. Wilson, 209 Nahant rd., Nahant.
Martin Hairn, 8 Irma ave., Watertown.
Lawrence J. Geohegan, 41 Stuart st., Watertown.

No. 1790

John C. White, Jr., 700 Broad st., East Weymouth.
Bartholomew E. Berry, 484 Quincy ave., Quincy.
Wm. Francis McDonough, 493 East Fourth st., So. Boston.
Klenthis Demetrius Dessacos, 12 Morley st., Roxbury.
Louis B. Hennessy, 170 Amory st., Boston.
Charles T. Cianciolo, 144 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester.
Alexander Goldie, Jr., 9 Houghton st., Boston.
Leo G. Erwin, 18 Connecticut ave., Somerville.
James D. Reardon, 58 Somerville ave., Braintree.
Altobello Auriemma, 16 Riverdale st., Allston.
Jack Opper, 12 Harvard ter., Boston.
Frederick A. Davis, 762 West Roxbury pkwy., West Roxbury.
Karl F. Rosenfield, 32 Rockview st., Jamaica Plain.
Peter R. Caruso, 8 Tremlett st., Dorchester.
Sylvestro Rastiani[illegible], 25 Rustic st., Newton.
William Edward Donahue, 3 Cedar st., Wellesley Hills.
Philip Lewis, 402 Putnam ave., Cambridge.
Albert Y. Bernard, 50 Charlesgate, East Boston.
John A. McCann, 15 Follen st., Boston.
Louis Rubin, 66 Allen st., Boston.
John A. D'Entremont, 49A Saratoga st., East Boston.
Herbert G. Johnson, 10 Newton st., Belmont.
William Nowelietsky, 38 Hazelwood st., Malden.
Alfred C. Brown, 37 Bailey st., Lynn.

1584

Alphonse V. Norkum, 816 Western ave., Lynn.
John F. O'Brien, 88 Russell st., Malden.
Joseph A. Repette, 18 Norwood st., Malden.
Frank C. Bobzin, 34 Ruggles st., Quincy.
John W. Fruth, 15 Crest st., Quincy.
Lawrence B. Geyer, 26 Bishop rd., Quincy.
Francis X. Emery, 10 Flint ave., Somerville.
Fred W. Welch, 105 School st., Somerville.
Ernest M. Steward, 103 Hillside rd., Somerville.
Ciriaco Starella, 40 North Margin st., Boston.
Yet Fook Toon, 20 Hudson st., Boston.

[illegible]

Camille A. Brun, Pe[illegible] rd., [illegible].

No. 176

Alfred James Brown, 6 Longmeadow st., Roxbury.
George Oliver Johnson, 9 Haskins st., Roxbury.
Edward F. Boottier, 6 Gore st., Roxbury.
Christopher Nicholas Cochia, 27 Highland Park ave., Boston.
Frank Holloway, 33 Ottawa st., Roxbury.
Benjamin Cikinsky, 274 Humboldt ave., Roxbury.
Benjamin C. Craven, 8 Lafayette pk., Dorchester.
Bernard Wolf, 20 Wales st., Dorchester.
Sidney D. Caplan, 841 Blue Hill ave., Dorchester.
John Joseph McC[illegible], 25 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester.
Carl Lennart Dahlroos, 21 Parkman st., Dorchester.
Lester O. Gatchell, 42 Roberts rd., Medford.
Edward L. Leary, 53 Floyd st., Winthrop.
Sarkis Boghosian, Jr., 114 Second st., Medford.
John W. Boyter, 113 Myrtle st., Melrose.
Robert G. Patters, 53 Parsons st., West Newton.
Louis L. Grawes, 424 Boylston st., Newton Center.
Edward A. Lacy, 11 Cameron st., Everett.
[illegible] M. [illegible], 2[illegible] [illegible] st., Dedham.
[illegible], 152 Ma[illegible] st., Everett.
Harry W. [illegible], 165 Washington ave., Chelsea.
[illegible], 12 High st., Chelsea.
[illegible] J. M[illegible], 15 [illegible] st., Cambridge.
[illegible] J. S[illegible], 1[illegible] [illegible] st., Cambridge.
William J. Car[illegible], 77 Elm st., Cambridge.
Daniel F. S[illegible], 12 Juniper, Brookline.
William J. Grar[illegible], 155 Pemberton st., Cambridge.
Frederick Walter Anderson, 1794 Columbia rd., South Boston.
Philip M. Coyne, 9 Trowbridge st., Arlington.
Cecil K. Batchelder, 7 Oakridge st., Arlington.
Kenneth D. Cox, 13 Park rd., Belmont.
Samuel Casello, 87 Lexington st., East Boston.
Michael Pilato, 63 Orient ave., East Boston.
Anthony Mab[illegible], 52 Francis st., Waltham.
Raymond F. M[illegible], 21 Dexter st., Waltham.
Charles M. R[illegible], 53 Hancock st., Watertown.
Howe H. Hopkins, 51 Whitney st., Watertown.
Walter A. Huckey, 8 Wheatland ave., Dorchester.
Francis J. Lee, 56 Tremont st., Mattapan.
Steven H. Osuchowski, 15 Coleman st., Hyde Park.

Continued on Page 22, Column 5

T-1 to T-1000

Columns left of dashes are serial numbers; italic numbers opposite show order of draw as it applies to New England men, not as it applies in the National Lottery. Registrant should add T-10,000 to obtain number eventually assigned to him.

1—2215	101—1769	201— 753	301—1992	401—2484	501—1950	601— 920	701—2659	801— 645	901—1170
2—1596	102—2539	202— 542	302—1463	402—1253	502—1457	602—1521	702—2784	802—2721	902— 846
3— 989	103—2020	203—2463	303—2007	403— 961	503—2303	603— 417	703— 976	803— 552	903— 965
4—2312	104—2554	204— 428	304—1054	404—2166	504— 373	604—1957	704— 903	804— 412	904—2517
5—2597	105— 974	205—1299	305—1091	405— 579	505—2664	605— 207	705—1958	805—2134	905— 917
6—2235	106— 399	206— 943	306—2125	406— 822	506—2718	606— 11	706— 120	806— 453	906—1461
7— 914	107—1661	207—	307—2370	407—1261	507— 695	607— 440	707— 862	807—2774	907— 164
8— 598	108—1548	208— 863	308— 250	408—2709	508—2655	608—2271	708—1232	808—1899	908—2694
9—1722	109— 714	209—2587	309— 441	409—1726	509—1866	609— 589	709—1561	809—2582	909—1651
10—1768	110—2415	210—2727	310— 606	410— 529	510— 588	610—2724	710—2270	810— 933	910—2238
11—2170	111— 216	211—2308	311—1837	411—2306	511— 519	611—2391	711—1680	811—1488	911—1904
12—2620	112—1543	212— 62	312—2186	412—1850	512—2533	612—2207	712—1587	812—1505	912— 165
13—1843	113— 962	213— 321	313—2767	413—1132	513— 934	613—1045	713—1617	813—1213	913—1495
14— 848	114—1771	214—1737	314—2615	414—2618	514—2363	614— 181	714—2413	814—1692	914— 574
15—1732	115—2399	215—1229	315—2778	415—1538	515—2781	615—1330	715— 389	815—2735	915—1074
16—2610	116—2690	216—2065	316—1419	416—2447	516—2768	616— 626	716—1789	816—2358	916—1582
17—1126	117—2763	217— 882	317—1208	417—1137	517—2168	617—1590	717—2380	817—1497	917—2526
18—2678	118—2499	218—1115	318—1047	418— 208	518— 75	618— 237	718—2762	818—2011	918—1361
19— 826	119—1249	219—1443	319— 954	419—1230	519—2494	619—2777	719—2446	819—2595	919— 875
20— 470	120— 841	220— 911	320—2141	420—2445	520—2022	620—2288	720— 299	820—1226	920— 377
21—1563	121—1552	221—2319	321—1244	421— 483	521—2621	621—2181	721—1498	821— 409	921— 667
22—2461	122—1891	222—1785	322—1882	422— 824	522—2211	622—2479	722— 513	822—2742	922—2672
23—2268	123—1070	223— 614	323—2364	423— 702	523—1556	623—1656	723—1524	823— 601	923—2041
24— 591	124— 998	224—1136	324— 68	424—1698	524—2712	624—2073	724— 888	824— 642	924—1586
25— 382	125—2673	225—2702	325— 634	425—2590	525—1679	625—2510	725—2185	825—2557	925—1067
26— 335	126—2516	226—2120	326—2133	426— 932	526— 92	626—1114	726— 258	826—1484	926—2097
27—1903	127—1397	227— 902	327—1489	427—2252	527—2147	627— 530	727—1848	827—1558	927—1939
28—1777	128— 355	228— 436	328—1205	428—1731	528—2089	628— 198	728—1325	828—2018	928—2656
29—2107	129— 13	229— 744	329—2518	429—2012	529— 673	629—1849	729—1260	829— 516	929— 365
30—2299	130—1816	230—1359	330—1056	430— 331	530— 94	630— 240	730—2683	830—1956	930—1146
31— 71	131— 42	231—2155	331— 644	431—2105	531—1209	631—1612	731— 103	831—1158	931— 812
32—2603	132—1041	232—1404	332—1187	432—2665	532— 472	632— 241	732—1616	832—2334	932— 503
33— 170	133— 485	233— 67	333—2647	433—2624	533—1627	633—1778	733—1825	833—2375	933—1924
34— 745	134—1520	234—1931	334—2508	434—2217	534— 727	634— 247	734— 114	834—1623	934— 322
35—2087	135—1491	235—1089	335—1398	435—2189	535—2213	635— 672	735—1878	835— 869	935—2044
36—2014	136—1854	236— 883	336—2482	436—1258	536— 499	636— 34	736—1932	836—1306	936—2243
37—1925	137—1349	237—2118	337—2578	437— 244	537— 18	637—1584	737—1613	837—1959	937— 54
38—2191	138— 211	238— 865	338— 155	438—2099	538— 596	638— 599	738—2345	838—2645	938— 262
39— 438	139—2179	239— 233	339—2670	439— 707	539—1658	639—1546	739— 895	839— 471	939— 245
40— 273	140—1296	240—1636	340—1757	440—2407	540— 939	640—2496	740— 778	840— 721	940—1826
41—1677	141— 508	241—2507	341—2451	441— 1	541—1942	641— 708	741—1184	841— 750	941— 570
42—1633	142—1908	242—2221	342—1905	442— 274	542— 291	642—1364	742— 988	842— 506	942—1829
43—2695	143—1775	243—2208	343—2682	443—2340	543—1006	643—1015	743— 345	843—2070	943—2607
44—2111	144—2638	244— 32	344— 587	444— 831	544— 999	644—2385	744— 202	844—1599	944—2738
45—2468	145— 549	245—1367	345— 45	445— 109	545—1978	645—2361	745— 526	845— 609	945—2705
46—2269	146— 371	246— 670	346— 792	446— 889	546— 463	646—1153	746—1169	846—2320	946— 491
47—2245	147—1941	247—2723	347— 659	447—2434	547—1336	647—2687	747—2736	847—2599	947— 480
48—2617	148—2198	248—2662	348—1010	448—2324	548— 85	648— 709	748— 692	848— 664	948—1847
49— 537	149—2546	249—1096	349— 226	449—1875	549— 746	649—2766	749—2409	849—2746	949—1174
50—2146	150—2780	250—2465	350— 896	450—1475	550—2025	650—1645	750— 69	850— 303	950—1409
51— 372	151—2400	251— 536	351—1923	451— 960	551—2744	651— 468	751— 296	851—2296	951—1343
52—2783	152—1147	252—1945	352— 429	452— 254	552—2502	652—1625	752— 688	852— 945	952—1421
53— 210	153—1385	253—2078	353—2525	453—2545	553—2679	653—1862	753—2352	853—2521	953—2328
54— 55	154—1177	254— 166	354—2043	454—2623	554— 711	654—1440	754— 427	854—1526	954—1644
55— 107	155—1270	255— 47	355—2643	455—1934	555—2019	655—2443	755—2794	855— 488	955— 704
56—1807	156—1282	256— 525	356—2466	456—1327	556— 991	656—1972	756—1730	856— 643	956—1289
57— 81	157—2471	257—2609	357—2543	457—1004	557—2315	657— 40	757—2351	857—1973	957—2788
58—2435	158— 624	258—1163	358— 457	458— 663	558— 674	658—1898	758—1840	858— 791	958—2229
59—2326	159—2337	259—2176	359— 12	459— 65	559— 857	659—1102	759—1059	859—2139	959—1515
60—1414	160—1113	260— 379	360— 675	460—2622	560—2290	660—2495	760—2488	860—1144	960— 924
61—1390	161— 492	261—2405	361—2406	461—2187	561—2755	661—1534	761—1676	861— 236	961—1279
62—1630	162—2156	262—1355	362—2224	462— 886	562—2322	662— 227	762—2501	862—2593	962—2119
63— 426	163—1690	263—1516	363—2234	463—1168	563—2124	663—1176	763—1228	863— 424	963—2150
64—2086	164— 590	264— 277	364— 639	464— 805	564—1918	664— 987	764—2274	864—1870	964—1200
65—1375	165—1838	265— 439	365— 478	465—2193	565—1060	665— 281	765—1119	865—1601	965—1329
66—2300	166—1123	266— 275	366—2576	466—2691	566—2382	666—1481	766—1175	866—1671	966—1449
67— 641	167— 199	267—2098	367—2136	467—1762	567— 564	667—1695	767—1496	867— 725	967— 36
68— 524	168—1450	268—1392	368— 990	468— 527	568—2349	668—2728	768—1900	868—2436	968— 14
69— 60	169—1659	269—2558	369— 66	469—1560	569—2357	669—2074	769— 91	869—2703	969—1251
70—1161	170—1021	270—1585	370—1754	470—1320	570—1759	670—1180	770— 733	870—1464	970—2266
71—2560	171—1640	271—2421	371—2791	471—1042	571—1808	671—1810	771— 658	871— 133	971— 484
72—1876	172—1150	272— 278	372—2589	472—1037	572—1994	672—1709	772— 931	872—1911	972—2220
73—1750	173— 451	273—1724	373—2553	473—2429	573— 82	673—1743	773— 194	873—1580	973—1039
74—2113	174—1403	274—1300	374—1476	474— 130	574— 905	674— 346	774—1471	874—2201	974— 752
75—1316	175—1389	275— 616	375—2475	475— 502	575—1951	675—1571	775—2414	875—1197	975—2633
76—1793	176— 6	276— 981	376—2787	476— 113	576— 900	676—1429	776— 340	876— 563	976—1985
77— 283	177— 435	277—1043	377—2286	477—1966	577—2148	677— 854	777—1741	877—1572	977— 299
78—1291	178— 768	278— 315	378— 748	478—2456	578—1803	678— 798	778— 512	878—2430	978— 751
79—1795	179— 58	279—1809	379—1720	479— 509	579—1539	679—1864	779—2567	879—1360	979—1105
80— 879	180—2795	280—1131	380—2772	480—1433	580— 818	680—1861	780— 326	880—1242	980—2157
81—1474	181—2020	281—2251	381— 977	481—1216	581—1519	681— 144	781— 926	881—2428	981—1125
82—2550	182—2666	282— 693	382—2397	482—2693	582—1893	682— 635	782—2112	882— 803	982— 790
83—1756	183—1332	283—1240	383—1369	483—2240	583—2321	683—1477	783—1012	883—1529	983—1672
84— 568	184—2135	284— 577	384—2785	484— 783	584—1011	684—1788	784—1821	884— 105	984—1069
85—1855	185—2190	285—2562	385—2674	485— 79	585— 84	685—1008	785—1368	885—1621	985—1536
86—1736	186— 87	286—1760	386—2035	486—1936	586— 949	686— 358	786— 507	886—2259	986—2416
87— 541	187—2367	287—2374	387— 605	487—2067	587—1748	687— 220	787— 686	887—1165	987—1901
88— 162	188—2732	288—2254	388—1231	488—1247	588— 159	688— 844	788—2305	888—2347	988— 788
89— 221	189—1469	289—2222	389—2165	489—2293	589— 922	689— 350	789—2512	889— 683	989—1509
90—2649	190—1527	290—1192	390—2457	490— 801	590—2289	690—1324	790— 456	890— 142	990— 595
91—1831	191—2024	291—1101	391—2253	491—1652	591— 398	691— 401	791—2652	891— 971	991— 407
92—1293	192—1297	292—2754	392— 505	492—1215	592—1248	692—2628	792— 689	892— 558	992— 795
93—2256	193—2344	293— 193	393—2272	493— 74	593—1044	693— 690	793—2057	893— 353	993—2127
94— 845	194—2277	294—1608	394—2209	494—2524	594— 676	694—1657	794—1708	894— 266	994— 811
95—1733	195—2630	295—1370	395— 979	495—1822	595— 300	695—1507	795—2317	895—2332	995—2203
96—1035	196—1605	296—1881	396—2173	496—1448	596—2478	696—1411	796—2677	896—2339	996—2329
97—1395	197— 348	297— 157	397—1139	497— 584	597—2799	697— 494	797— 740	897—1779	997— 126
98—1340	198— 839	298— 852	398— 437	498— 665	598—1818	698— 860	798—2144	898—2263	998—1312
99—2225	199—1637	299—1790	399—1581	499—1097	599—2130	699—1214	799—1378	899—1290	999—1801
100— 600	200—1222	300— 850	400— 982	500—2298	600— 431	700— 265	800— 14	900— 110	1000— 400

T-1001 to T-2000

Columns left of dashes are serial numbers: italic numbers opposite show order of draw as it applies to New England men, not as it applies in National Lottery. Registrant should add T-10,000 to obtain number eventually assigned him.

1001— 621	1101—1663	1201—1991	1301—2040	1401—2097	1501—1889	1601— 414	1701—1874	1801—1820	1901—2110
1002—2068	1102—1502	1202—2072	1302—2606	1402— 231	1502—1050	1602— 763	1702— 892	1802— 287	1902— 736
1003—1245	1103— 3	1203— 691	1303— 311	1403—2458	1503—2000	1603—1549	1703—2707	1803—1598	1903—1667
1004—1423	1104—1307	1204—1292	1304— 561	1404—1100	1504—2311	1604—2529	1704—1065	1804— 610	1904—2463
1005— 230	1105—1634	1205—2717	1305— 298	1405— 801	1505—2544	1605—1465	1705—1700	1805—2534	1905—1715
1006— 808	1106—1190	1206— 475	1306—1447	1406—2291	1506—1579	1606—2500	1706—1568	1806— 115	1906—1024
1007—1425	1107—2522	1207— 760	1307— 654	1407—2383	1507—1915	1607— 413	1707—2302	1807—2227	1907—1766
1008—1052	1108— 196	1208— 786	1308—1631	1408— 652	1508—	1608— 53	1708— 759	1808—2665	1908—1073
1009—2379	1109—2241	1209— 50	1309— 309	1409—1610	1509—1562	1609—2634	1709—1034	1809—1554	1909—2076
1010— 448	1110—1675	1210— 970	1310— 511	1410—2005	1510— 531	1610—1058	1710—2411	1810— 397	1910—1681
1011— 523	1111— 33	1211—2591	1311—1198	1411—2792	1511— 489	1611—2360	1711—1128	1811—1576	1911—2316
1012—1781	1112— 762	1212—2675	1312—2242	1412—1278	1512—2228	1612— 388	1712—1845	1812—1288	1912— 985
1013— 877	1113—2143	1213—1766	1313—2734	1413—2151	1513—2273	1613—2261	1713—2121	1813—1629	1913—1597
1014—1264	1114—1362	1214—2172	1314— 458	1414—2216	1514—1894	1614—2140	1714—1462	1814— 118	1914— 930
1015—2071	1115—1427	1215— 188	1315— 222	1415—2626	1515— 344	1615— 349	1715—1055	1815— 937	1915— 985
1016—1670	1116— 919	1216—2574	1316— 885	1416—2053	1516— 567	1616—1755	1716—1031	1816—2036	1916—1943
1017—2075	1117—2093	1217— 182	1317—1444	1417— 928	1517— 354	1617— 443	1717—2483	1817— 2	1917—1383
1018— 252	1118— 393	1218— 23	1318— 649	1418—1729	1518— 840	1618— 555	1718—2583	1818— 39	1918—2058
1019—2631	1119— 986	1219—2164	1319— 770	1419— 442	1519—1806	1619—1154	1719— 176	1819—1830	1919—1996
1020—1906	1120— 773	1220—1381	1320—1797	1420—2573	1520— 679	1620—1532	1720—2688	1820—2304	1920— 169
1021— 520	1121—1283	1221— 238	1321—2751	1421—2265	1521—1591	1621—2796	1721—1578	1821—2592	1921— 636
1022—2442	1122— 912	1222— 323	1322—1188	1422—1723	1522—1424	1622— 347	1722— 915	1822— 754	1922— 312
1023—1986	1123— 352	1223—1090	1323— 336	1423— 30	1523— 112	1623—1930	1723—1783	1823—1365	1923— 314
1024—1322	1124— 341	1224— 156	1324—2538	1424—1159	1524—2285	1624—2642	1724— 270	1824— 242	1924—1078
1025— 318	1125— 699	1225—1776	1325—1796	1425— 139	1525— 855	1625—1853	1725—1638	1825—1025	1925— 141
1026— 548	1126— 430	1226—1545	1326— 432	1426— 154	1526—1420	1626— 518	1726—2715	1826— 93	1926— 723
1027— 351	1127— 80	1227—1694	1327—2365	1427—1846	1527—2790	1627— 866	1727—1574	1827— 545	1927—2641
1028— 517	1128—1160	1228—2368	1328— 653	1428—2103	1528— 160	1628—1977	1728—1099	1828— 292	1928— 837
1029—2117	1129—1794	1229— 765	1329— 898	1429— 129	1529— 396	1629—2752	1729— 821	1829—1399	1929— 532
1030— 121	1130—2066	1230—1182	1330—1725	1430—1164	1530—1107	1630—2639	1730—1487	1830—1727	1930—1049
1031—2378	1131— 246	1231—1017	1331— 901	1431—2467	1531—1883	1631—1682	1731— 581	1831— 29	1931—1938
1032—1430	1132—1666	1232— 502	1332—1027	1432—2427	1532—2720	1632—1171	1732—1233	1832—2055	1932—1473
1033—1647	1133— 602	1233—1122	1333—1057	1433— 878	1533— 816	1633— 37	1733—2559	1833—1512	1933—1697
1034—1946	1134— 909	1234—1081	1334— 98	1434—1103	1534—2470	1634— 476	1734—1648	1834— 916	1934—2031
1035—2354	1135— 533	1235—1485	1335—2541	1435— 177	1535— 288	1635—2297	1735—1357	1835— 980	1935—1358
1036—2745	1136—1236	1236— 420	1336—2722	1436— 899	1536—2250	1636—1835	1736— 152	1836—1859	1936— 615
1037— 780	1137—2376	1237—1193	1337— 17	1437—1728	1537—1303	1637—2355	1737— 787	1837—1917	1937—2476
1038—1518	1138—1402	1238— 646	1338—2104	1438—1173	1538—2333	1638—1758	1738—1301	1838—1275	1938— 364
1039—2052	1139— 522	1239—1284	1339—2498	1439— 832	1539— 608	1639— 175	1739— 906	1839—2195	1939—1506
1040—1098	1140— 101	1240—1342	1340— 337	1440— 316	1540— 603	1640—2056	1740—1684	1840—1426	1940—1897
1041— 571	1141—1207	1241—1746	1341— 212	1441—1092	1541— 897	1641— 380	1741—1388	1841—1770	1941— 184
1042—1885	1142— 640	1242—1749	1342— 422	1442—1085	1542— 944	1642—2153	1742— 163	1842—1857	1942— 333
1043— 445	1143— 884	1243—1033	1343— 52	1443—1380	1543—1960	1643— 995	1743— 923	1843— 61	1943—1483
1044—2542	1144—1321	1244— 927	1344—1416	1444—1172	1544—1738	1644— 992	1744— 248	1844— 319	1944— 243
1045— 260	1145—2387	1245— 449	1345— 56	1445—2486	1545—1442	1645— 781	1745—2048	1845—2625	1945—2598
1046—1331	1146— 779	1246— 993	1346—2327	1446— 294	1546—1963	1646—2708	1746— 880	1846—2079	1946—2569
1047—2309	1147—2214	1247—2604	1347— 464	1447—2401	1547—2095	1647—1583	1747— 952	1847—2514	1947—1391
1048—2161	1148— 978	1248—1686	1348—2175	1448—2292	1548—1660	1648—1570	1748—2003	1848—1954	1948—1535
1049—1703	1149—1566	1249—1955	1349— 263	1449— 671	1549—1564	1649—2381	1749— 562	1849—2536	1949—1665
1050— 327	1150— 764	1250—1711	1350—2122	1450— 151	1550—1106	1650—1186	1750—1224	1850—2341	1950— 611
1051—2660	1151—2335	1251— 276	1351—1191	1451— 908	1551— 728	1651— 225	1751— 680	1851— 149	1951—2371
1052— 186	1152—2699	1252—1234	1352—1511	1452—1446	1552—1185	1652—1238	1752— 104	1852—1354	1952— 661
1053— 392	1153—2331	1253— 325	1353— 668	1453—2212	1553— 125	1653—2449	1753— 918	1853—2437	1953—1953
1054— 936	1154—2178	1254— 959	1354— 796	1454— 334	1554— 206	1654—1243	1754—1654	1854—2330	1954—2353
1055— 370	1155—1919	1255— 224	1355—1046	1455— 235	1555—1202	1655— 697	1755—2174	1855—1077	1955—1990
1056—1533	1156— 8	1256— 24	1356—2619	1456— 286	1556—2726	1656— 776	1756—1377	1856—1542	1956— 951
1057— 433	1157—1592	1257—1995	1357— 406	1457—1334	1557—1492	1657—1799	1757— 935	1857—1266	1957— 195
1058— 418	1158— 461	1258—1323	1358—1023	1458—2081	1558—1964	1658—1962	1758—2765	1858— 735	1958— 83
1059—1683	1159—1393	1259— 272	1359—2377	1459—1927	1559— 628	1659—1800	1759— 836	1859— 391	1959— 565
1060— 963	1160—2199	1260—1907	1360— 712	1460—1344	1560— 913	1660—1314	1760— 666	1860—2389	1960—1701
1061—2756	1161— 528	1261—1366	1361— 501	1461—2131	1561—1140	1661—2257	1761—1086	1861— 295	1961—1823
1062— 269	1162—1774	1262— 423	1362—2356	1462— 310	1562—2346	1662—1263	1762—1686	1862—1294	1962—1412
1063— 384	1163— 554	1263—2077	1363— 381	1463—1605	1563— 267	1663—1445	1763—1337	1863— 46	1963—2138
1064— 27	1164— 493	1264—2106	1364— 259	1464— 362	1564—1716	1664—1410	1764— 968	1864—1916	1964—1983
1065—2015	1165— 828	1265—1704	1365—2085	1465—2764	1565— 940	1665—1887	1765—1611	1865—1988	1965—1124
1066—2171	1166—1842	1266— 715	1366—1503	1466—2037	1566—2530	1666—2711	1766—1002	1866—1183	1966— 540
1067— 556	1167—2798	1267— 994	1367— 947	1467—1928	1567—1084	1667— 654	1767—2001	1867—1649	1967—1952
1068— 829	1168—2440	1268— 637	1368—1872	1468— 677	1568—1606	1668— 425	1768—1048	1868—1784	1968—2776
1069— 569	1169—2169	1269—2246	1369— 546	1469— 375	1569— 189	1669—1819	1769—1588	1869—1728	1969— 218
1070—1673	1170— 100	1270—1553	1370—1351	1470— 308	1570—1890	1670—2511	1770— 521	1870—1212	1970—1109
1071— 434	1171— 404	1271—1407	1371—1267	1471— 572	1571—1273	1671— 867	1771—1204	1871—2082	1971— 282
1072—1926	1172—2027	1272—1018	1372—2362	1472— 255	1572— 460	1672— 307	1772— 359	1872— 942	1972— 117
1073—2396	1173—2725	1273—2194	1373— 467	1473—1931	1573—1298	1673— 613	1773—1982	1873—1335	1973— 214
1074—1111	1174—1016	1274—1252	1374—1199	1474—2680	1574—2513	1674— 873	1774—1417	1874—2081	1974—2424
1075— 395	1175— 411	1275— 473	1375—2160	1475— 201	1575— 342	1675—1619	1775—1802	1875—1151	1975—1804
1076— 827	1176—2021	1276—2325	1376—1062	1476—2444	1576— 183	1676—2049	1776—2646	1876—1984	1976— 710
1077— 313	1177— 147	1277— 51	1377—1871	1477—1003	1577— 7	1677—2555	1777—1817	1877— 297	1977—1376
1078—2030	1178—2547	1278—1667	1378— 582	1478—2287	1578—2700	1678—2613	1778—1551	1878—1333	1978—2481
1079— 657	1179— 136	1279—1315	1379— 217	1479—2438	1579—1143	1679— 662	1779—1310	1879—1453	1979—1467
1080—1451	1180— 367	1280—1013	1380—1218	1480— 825	1580—1792	1680—1029	1780—1643	1880— 539	1980—1022
1081—1148	1181— 338	1281— 560	1381—1844	1481— 861	1581—2453	1681— 138	1781—2034	1881—1286	1981—2750
1082—1967	1182—2038	1282— 741	1382—1220	1482—2115	1582— 775	1682—2596	1782—1162	1882—2294	1982—1434
1083—2090	1183— 447	1283— 785	1383—1609	1483—1933	1583— 984	1683—2689	1783—2109	1883—2167	1983—2491
1084— 284	1184—1285	1284— 566	1384— 731	1484—1001	1584— 5	1684—2372	1784—1028	1884—1699	1984— 630
1085—2348	1185—1338	1285—2149	1385— 789	1485— 450	1585—1112	1685—2477	1785—1277	1885— 444	1985—2152
1086—1655	1186—1459	1286— 257	1386—1873	1486—2651	1586— 128	1686—2388	1786—1544	1886—2585	1986—1309
1087—2083	1187—1742	1287— 777	1387— 958	1487—2408	1587—1500	1687— 330	1787— 739	1887— 553	1987—1974
1088—1811	1188—1713	1288—1065	1388—2460	1488—2459	1588—1079	1688—2490	1788—1435	1888—1999	1988— 747
1089—1490	1189—1998	1289— 223	1389—1281	1489— 844	1589—2580	1689—2637	1789—1076	1889— 306	1989—2627
1090— 403	1190—2761	1290—2342	1390—2629	1490—1637	1590—2716	1690—1422	1790— 4	1890—2343	1990—2202
1091— 360	1191—2226	1291— 25	1391—2390	1491—1717	1591—2640	1691— 145	1791—1295	1891— 910	1991—1418
1092— 35	1192—1948	1292—2180	1392— 454	1492—2157	1592—1328	1692—2632	1792—1134	1892—2663	1992—2288
1093— 782	1193— 853	1293— 234	1393—1167	1493—2373	1593—1868	1693— 891	1793—2163	1893—1523	1993— 688
1094—1405	1194—1095	1294—2793	1394—2786	1494—1386	1594—1961	1694—1912	1794— 973	1894—2556	1994— 383
1095—1921	1195— 648	1295—1157	1395— 604	1495— 547	1595—2519	1695—1026	1795—1989	1895—1744	1995— 925
1096—1595	1196— 849	1296—2158	1396—1997	1496— 607	1596—2431	1696—1646	1796— 597	1896—1499	1996—1254
1097—1653	1197— 807	1297—1353	1397— 495	1497— 806	1597— 405	1697—1510	1797—2612	1897— 756	1997—2548
1098—2255	1198— 858	1298—2094	1398— 757	1498—2230	1598—1763	1698— 663	1798—1541	1898— 481	1998— 161
1099— 722	1199—2520	1299— 466	1399—1971	1499—2731	1599—1110	1699— 620	1799—1400	1899— 127	1999— 632
1100—2729	1200—2398	1300—2419	1400— 73	1500—2123	1600—2281	1700—1569	1800—1642	1900—2608	2000—1352

T-2001 to T-2711

Columns left of the dashes are serial numbers; italic numbers opposite show order of draw as it applies to New England men, not as it applies in the National Lottery. Registrant should add T-10,000 to obtain the number eventually to be assigned to him.

2001—*2126*	2101—*1833*	2201—*1149*	2301—*1494*	2401—*219*	2501—*701*	2601—*150*	2656—*2236*
2002—*2197*	2102—*2096*	2202—*1522*	2302—*1767*	2402—*20*	2502—*1014*	2602—*2747*	2657—*1531*
2003—*1221*	2103—*1841*	2203—*10*	2303—*178*	2403—*239*	2503—*1438*	2603—*2697*	2658—*124*
2004—*771*	2104—*324*	2204—*1482*	2304—*2152*	2404—*1502*	2504—*474*	2604—*496*	2659—*1225*
2005—*1276*	2105—*1227*	2205—*1195*	2305—*2016*	2405—*842*	2505—*304*	2605—*1072*	2660—*102*
2006—*1696*	2106—*1030*	2206—*551*	2306—*38*	2406—*619*	2506—*881*	2606—*1265*	2661—*2184*
2007—*2797*	2107—*140*	2207—*719*	2307—*2232*	2407—*1993*	2507—*2154*	2607—*2284*	2662—*1178*
2008—*1428*	2108—*1246*	2208—*559*	2308—	2408—*1879*	2508—*758*	2608—*1454*	2663—*1493*
2009—*2552*	2109—*2108*	2209—*1688*	2309—*9*	2409—*1339*	2509—*1415*	2609—*2060*	2664—*1650*
2010—*887*	2110—*2472*	2210—*394*	2310—*2423*	2410—*2426*	2510—*2013*	2610—*1865*	2665—*618*
2011—*192*	2111—*1406*	2211—*290*	2311—*1517*	2411—*2492*	2511—*2258*	2611—*1051*	2666—*2740*
2012—*2039*	2112—*535*	2212—*921*	2312—*1798*	2412—*997*	2512—*229*	2612—*1557*	2667—*938*
2013—*1472*	2113—*1479*	2213—*1773*	2313—*72*	2413—*1815*	2513—*2588*	2613—*2575*	2668—*339*
2014—*1965*	2114—*2047*	2214—*1211*	2314—*1486*	2414—*213*	2514—*872*	2614—*1408*	2669—*2276*
2015—*1268*	2115—*716*	2215—*1305*	2315—*2384*	2415—*769*	2515—*1250*	2615—*586*	2670—*1127*
2016—*627*	2116—*1480*	2216—*1189*	2316—*63*	2416—*378*	2516—*1600*	2616—*2566*	2671—*1053*
2017—*279*	2117—*1194*	2217—*369*	2317—*2205*	2417—*1624*	2517—*1537*	2617—*957*	2672—*729*
2018—*2132*	2118—*1007*	2218—*1668*	2318—*1117*	2418—*2540*	2518—*2061*	2618—*2758*	2673—*2050*
2019—*766*	2119—*301*	2219—*814*	2319—*713*	2419—*585*	2519—*1895*	2619—*1575*	2674—*187*
2020—*2570*	2120—*2614*	2220—*1976*	2320—*1094*	2420—*660*	2520—*146*	2620—*847*	2675—*2002*
2021—*856*	2121—*1615*	2221—*1752*	2321—*19*	2421—*2301*	2521—*106*	2621—*1116*	2676—*576*
2022—*1431*	2122—*843*	2222—*2450*	2322—*1664*	2422—*907*	2522—*2714*	2622—*835*	2677—*1032*
2023—*1093*	2123—*366*	2223—*2264*	2323—*1867*	2423—*1782*	2523—*387*	2623—*99*	2678—*111*
2024—*2318*	2124—*1350*	2224—*859*	2324—*2247*	2424—*2248*	2524—*975*	2624—*197*	2679—*21*
2025—*950*	2125—*2032*	2225—*1714*	2325—*1088*	2425—*1710*	2525—*749*	2625—*2739*	2680—*97*
2026—*1869*	2126—*2142*	2226—*1949*	2326—*1910*	2426—*802*	2526—*575*	2626—*2454*	2681—*26*
2027—*1063*	2127—*135*	2227—*1394*	2327—*2686*	2427—*2773*	2527—*1040*	2627—*302*	2682—*784*
2028—*2730*	2128—*1565*	2228—*1669*	2328—*180*	2428—*390*	2528—*15*	2628—*1374*	2683—*2661*
2029—*1787*	2129—*2770*	2229—*2280*	2329—*2054*	2429—*2527*	2529—*578*	2629—*2369*	2684—*2386*
2030—*1272*	2130—*2537*	2230—*271*	2330—*2531*	2430—*557*	2530—*1896*	2630—*2671*	2685—*1235*
2031—*293*	2131—*305*	2231—*1604*	2331—*2474*	2431—*1880*	2531—*1455*	2631—*1118*	2686—*41*
2032—*228*	2132—*1478*	2232—*253*	2332—*1635*	2432—*123*	2532—*1914*	2632—*2262*	2687—*1970*
2033—*1937*	2133—*2218*	2233—*1219*	2333—*1786*	2433—*2719*	2533—*823*	2633—*2279*	2688—*2307*
2034—*2395*	2134—*2581*	2234—*2196*	2334—*1133*	2434—*622*	2534—*2749*	2634—	2689—*1396*
2035—*1038*	2135—*700*	2235—*730*	2335—*2267*	2435—*1009*	2535—*173*	2635—*1468*	2690—*2116*
2036—*131*	2136—*1075*	2236—*28*	2336—*2473*	2436—*550*	2536—*1614*	2636—*1104*	2691—*190*
2037—*2535*	2137—*2775*	2237—*894*	2337—*726*	2437—*1836*	2537—*1401*	2637—*2594*	2692—*2314*
2038—*1348*	2138—*2611*	2238—*232*	2338—*2441*	2438—*1761*	2538—*498*	2638—*738*	2693—*820*
2039—*580*	2139—*328*	2239—*2572*	2339—*755*	2439—*743*	2539—*1828*	2639—*1834*	2694—*1975*
2040—*799*	2140—*2128*	2240—*2244*	2340—*793*	2440—*2551*	2540—*78*	2640—*289*	2695—*1920*
2041—*1470*	2141—*455*	2241—*1641*	2341—*1217*	2441—*718*	2541—*592*	2641—*2404*	2696—*2737*
2042—*1313*	2142—*2563*	2242—*1341*	2342—*1308*	2442—*2616*	2542—*1311*	2642—*1179*	2697—*95*
2043—*1567*	2143—*2605*	2243—*2601*	2343—*2668*	2443—*1087*	2543—*1237*	2643—*876*	2698—*96*
2044—*815*	2144—*332*	2244—*2658*	2344—*1940*	2444—*1832*	2544—*1944*	2644—*446*	2699—*904*
2045—*1528*	2145—*1141*	2245—*1860*	2345—*2006*	2445—*1152*	2545—*1929*	2645—*669*	2700—*1935*
2046—*421*	2146—*49*	2246—*1540*	2346—*1274*	2446—*2249*	2546—*119*	2646—*625*	2701—*1138*
2047—*1622*	2147—*850*	2247—*2393*	2347—*2219*	2447—*261*	2547—*168*	2647—*1707*	2702—*967*
2048—*2102*	2148—*2114*	2248—*2045*	2348—*651*	2448—*2059*	2548—*1530*	2648—*57*	2703—*179*
2049—*2667*	2149—*2359*	2249—*2657*	2349—*2779*	2449—*2681*	2549—*2579*	2649—*1269*	2704—*1501*
2050—*1827*	2150—*363*	2250—*1080*	2350—*1712*	2450—*2260*	2550—*2568*	2650—*1594*	2705—*1772*
2051—*813*	2151—*2676*	2251—*2506*	2351—*2350*	2451—*2469*	2551—*137*	2651—*2636*	2706—*834*
2052—*2028*	2152—*1555*	2252—*737*	2352—*1628*	2452—*1108*	2552—*153*	2652—*1120*	2707—*1210*
2053—*515*	2153—*122*	2253—*1373*	2353—*617*	2453—*88*	2553—*504*	2653—*2145*	2708—*2064*
2054—*1262*	2154—*717*	2254—*469*	2354—*1379*	2454—*2402*	2554—*1460*	2654—*2091*	2709—*1083*
2055—*143*	2155—*171*	2255—*462*	2355—*215*	2455—*2008*	2555—*191*	2655—*1718*	2710—*1201*
2056—*415*	2156—*2685*	2256—*385*	2356—*2129*	2456—*2412*	2556—*1082*		2711—*1347*
2057—*2650*	2157—*1036*	2257—*1739*	2357—*343*	2457—*2759*	2557—*1064*		
2058—*1839*	2158—*2062*	2258—*2418*	2358—*833*	2458—*2023*	2558—*2366*		
2059—*1413*	2159—*2497*	2259—*2462*	2359—*638*	2459—*2565*	2559—*1000*		
2060—*256*	2160—*2741*	2260—*1514*	2360—*1559*	2460—*16*	2560—*1525*		
2061—*2789*	2161—*477*	2261—*1987*	2361—*1626*	2461—*2448*	2561—*2182*		
2062—*285*	2162—*1280*	2262—*1702*	2362—*1356*	2462—*2162*	2562—*2564*		
2063—*2425*	2163—*2706*	2263—*167*	2363—*2743*	2463—*1753*	2563—*593*		
2064—*874*	2164—*946*	2264—*656*	2364—*810*	2464—*31*	2564—*2092*		
2065—*2177*	2165—*2455*	2265—*90*	2365—*1326*	2465—*2080*	2565—*2748*		
2066—*1363*	2166—*2452*	2266—*2233*	2366—*761*	2466—*203*	2566—*1304*		
2067—*2042*	2167—*2757*	2267—*2684*	2367—*2100*	2467—*410*	2567—*408*		
2068—*2439*	2168—*2586*	2268—*487*	2368—*543*	2468—*2602*	2568—*1693*		
2069—*819*	2169—*694*	2269—*356*	2369—*594*	2469—*2410*	2569—*1863*		
2070—*1223*	2170—*583*	2270—*2584*	2370—*2338*	2470—*612*	2570—*623*		
2071—*2701*	2171—*204*	2271—*1436*	2371—*705*	2471—*2237*	2571—*1181*		
2072—*2753*	2172—*2188*	2272—*1734*	2372—*1371*	2472—*1979*	2572—*1913*		
2073—*2310*	2173—*2432*	2273—*268*	2373—*419*	2473—*2493*	2573—*767*		
2074—*1678*	2174—*890*	2274—*329*	2374—*205*	2474—*1856*	2574—*1791*		
2075—*633*	2175—*251*	2275—*864*	2375—*1603*	2475—*1259*	2575—*1662*		
2076—*2760*	2176—*1909*	2276—*2004*	2376—*1980*	2476—*2239*	2576—*459*		
2077—*2648*	2177—*2069*	2277—*948*	2377—*2223*	2477—*2033*	2577—*972*		
2078—*1196*	2178—*724*	2278—*996*	2378—*1577*	2478—*2323*	2578—*2231*		
2079—*1747*	2179—*772*	2279—*280*	2379—*720*	2479—*132*	2579—*817*		
2080—*2692*	2180—*1255*	2280—*797*	2380—*514*	2480—*2295*	2580—*2210*		
2081—*2532*	2181—*490*	2281—*1877*	2381—*941*	2481—*953*	2581—*1466*		
2082—*1156*	2182—*22*	2282—*2088*	2382—*209*	2482—*368*	2582—*482*		
2083—*1589*	2183—*871*	2283—*969*	2383—*1780*	2483—*1206*	2583—*320*		
2084—*1346*	2184—*500*	2284—*631*	2384—*249*	2484—*647*	2584—*1884*		
2085—*510*	2185—*1239*	2285—*1458*	2385—*2771*	2485—*1513*	2585—*1155*		
2086—*1452*	2186—*317*	2286—*70*	2386—*1917*	2486—*1287*	2586—*1302*		
2087—*1345*	2187—*1142*	2287—*1066*	2387—*59*	2487—*2504*	2587—*2654*		
2088—*361*	2188—*486*	2288—*2026*	2388—*1969*	2488—*1721*	2588—*1437*		
2089—*1922*	2189—*2539*	2289—*1382*	2389—*2635*	2489—*696*	2589—*89*		
2090—*2010*	2190—*2283*	2290—*108*	2390—*2046*	2490—*2101*	2590—*1593*		
2091—*774*	2191—*2704*	2291—*64*	2391—*43*	2491—*1689*	2591—*77*		
2092—*1618*	2192—*2561*	2292—*1812*	2392—*703*	2492—*1061*	2592—*2336*		
2093—*2710*	2193—*650*	2293—*868*	2393—*684*	2493—*174*	2593—*1508*		
2094—*1504*	2194—*870*	2294—*1439*	2394—*964*	2494—*1765*	2594—*1071*		
2095—*956*	2195—*819*	2295—*2278*	2395—*655*	2495—*1318*	2595—*2515*		
2096—*1705*	2196—*1852*	2296—*809*	2396—*1719*	2496—*1456*	2596—*706*		
2097—*2505*	2197—*830*	2297—*2653*	2397—*264*	2497—*2275*	2597—*1441*		
2098—	2198—*1135*	2298—*2051*	2398—*497*	2498—*2009*	2598—*386*		
2099—*1740*	2199—*200*	2299—*1387*	2399—*2500*	2499—*452*	2599—*86*		
2100—*1271*	2200—*983*	2300—*479*	2400—*1620*	2500—*416*	2600—*374*		

Well, They Didn't Take Their Shirts, So That's Something

BERN, Switzerland, March 18 (AP)—There are so many collections of clothing, metal and other articles in Axis countries these days that the population isn't surprised at anything.

Recently in Bucharest men in military uniform appeared on street corners and began confiscating brief cases and overcoats of pedestrians. They explained these articles were needed by the army.

By the time the authorities heard of it, the collectors had disappeared. An announcement said a gang of robbers was responsible.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Erickson Asks Ruling On Belmont Guns

Ignoring vehement protests of town officials, Adjt.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson today referred to the state judge advocate and the State Guard intelligence the question of whether Belmont auxiliary police shall be allowed to carry guns.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Brighton Father Balked in 1918 by Armistice Is Drawn

Back on Nov. 10, 1918, Harold Nightingale of Winship st., Brighton, was called up for service in the Army but the Armistice of the day following halted all that. But now he is No. 441 and eligible once more. He is married, the father of four children and manager of a Brighton creamery.

Names of First Draftees

Continued from Page 19

Frederick P. Geiger, 195 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain.
John T. Logan, 11 Willowdean ave., West Roxbury.
Nicholas E. Conley, 69 Quint ave., Allston.
Milford S. Hubley, 20 Bigelow st., Brighton.
John Link, 24 Newton ave., Braintree.
Thomas F. O'Brien, 12 Allston st., Boston.
Salvatore Ferlito, 15 Pitts st., Boston.
Maurizio Renzi, 70 Shawmut ave., Boston.
Nicholas Tartar, 723 Tremont st., Boston.
Carl W. Kilsnen, 31 Park dr., Boston.
Saverio Meleo, 523 E. 3d st., South Boston.
Giuseppe Scapa, 25 John st., Newton Center.
Francis J. Ranieri, 143 Summer st., Quincy.
Ainsley W. Dingwell, 12 Royal st., Quincy.
John L. Nelson, 201 Hobart st., Quincy.
Ernest G. Gustavson, 51 Woodland ave., Revere.
Vincent A. Vitale, 1 Jarvis st., Revere.
Brownell A. Malone, 23 Auburn ave., Somerville.
Jack A. Morton, 16 Summer st., Somerville.
John C. Murphy, 55 Irving st., Somerville.
Walter E. Knox, 42 Glenwood rd., Somerville.
Earl F. Luckowbach, 122 So. Common st., Lynn.
Thaddeus C. Driscoll, 40 Broad st., Lynn.
Warren J. Griffin, 308 Essex st., East Lynn.
Enos Crowell, 188 Holyoke st., Lynn.
Angelo J. Di Luca, 85 Avon st., Malden.
Alfred V. Remick, 25 Webster pl., Malden.
Luke H. Moran, 185 Sheridan ave., Medford.

No. 1577

Daniel J. Sullivan, 24 Mountain ave., Melrose.
Thomas F. Noonan, 5 Schaller st., Wellesley.
Gosta W. Wikner, 23 Prince st., West Newton.
Austin W. Richardson, Jr., 45 Tarbox st., Dedham.
David P. Boynton, 41 Hawthorne st., Cambridge.
Louis Frongello, 214 Chestnut st., Cambridge.
Cornelius J. Bradley, 145 Willow st., Cambridge.
James F. Connolly, 615 Hammond st., Cambridge.
Henry L. Racicot, 9 Clifton st., Cambridge.
Joseph L. McDonough, 271 Talbot ave., Dorchester.
George P. Corrigan, 3961 Washington st., Roslindale.
Angelo G. Totos, 23 Wellsmere rd., Roslindale.
Rev. Arnold Horner, C.P., 159 Washington st., Brighton.
Alfred C. Dubois, 35 Turner st., Brighton.
William Cockburn, 23 Miller st., Braintree.
Alec E. Sakolove, 38 Harris st., Brookline.
Charles A. Gill, 399 Broadway, Somerville.
Francis P. Mangan, 31 Belmont st., Somerville.
Harold Robert Laverty, 106 Homes ave., Dorchester.
Roy Thomas Cavicchi, 12 Westmoriand st., Dorchester.
Malcolm T. Yellani, 20 Gordon st., Somerville.
Stanley Wayda, 5 Gustin st., South Boston.
Harry Edmund Eaton, 99 Hampden st., Roxbury.
George Kentzian, 30 Milmont st., Roxbury.
Theodore Beit, 11 Bromley st., Boston.
Thomas Francis Donahue, 43 Woodcliffe st., Roxbury.
Norman Harris, 20 Castlegate rd., Roxbury.
Israel Kamins, 24 Donald rd., Dorchester.
Edwin Leblanc, 118 Franklin st., Lynn.
Epiphane A. Fournier, 29 Essex ct., Lynn.
James M. Wilson, 43 Wilfred st., Lynn.
Romolo Dibenedetti, 73 Malden st., Malden.
Morris Mintz, 17 Willow st., Malden.
Norman D. Burrell, 9 Chickatabot rd., Quincy.
Myron K. Wolten, 323 Franklin st., Quincy.
Curtis A. Whiting, 17 Park st., Quincy.
Walter F. Lewis, 293 Common st., Belmont.
Richard Armen, 393 Meridian st., East Boston.
Edward J. Woods, 21 Charles St. pl., Boston.
Harold S. Bridges, 198 Tremont st., Boston.
Norman E. Phelan, 185 W. Canton st., Boston.
Armund Kristaffer, 25 Cortes st., Boston.
Frederic H. Hanson, 721 E 5th st., South Boston.

No. 1156

Edward J. Corrigan, 120 Varnum st., Arlington.
Reginald A. Wood, 25 Claremont ave., Arlington.
Edw. J. Hartford, 23 Channing rd., Belmont.
Albert W. Peterson, 81 Rangeley rd., West Newton.
Antonio Bevilacqua, 28 Marine st., Quincy.
Harold Ellingsen, 324 Granite st., Quincy.
Elwood F. Holmes, 76 California ave., Quincy.
Ernest M. Weaver, 273 Mountain ave., Revere.
John J. Norton, 6 Walter terr., Somerville.
Stabley J. O'Reilly, 100 Rogers ave., Somerville.
Bernard M. King, 117 Pearson rd., Somerville.
George B. Murley, 32 Parkway rd., Medford.
Joseph L. Annlagsen, 220 Harvard st., Medford.
John H. Mackenzie, 7 Harvard st., Melrose.
Ralph Leonard Cohen, 245 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

FIRST GREATER BOSTON MEN IN 3D DRAFT

Continued from Page 22

Joseph Baker, 6[illegible] Morton st., Dorchester.
James C. Bradford, 4[illegible] Ridgewood st., Dorchester.
Warren Gerard Weeks, 14 M[illegible] st., Dorchester.
Thomas F. Murphy, 58 Wellington st., Dorchester.
[illegible] J. Carew, 8 Rosewood st., Mattapan.
[illegible] H. Seale, 15 Walter st., Roslindale.
Kenneth J. [illegible], 1[illegible] Wa[illegible] st., Jamaica Plain.
[illegible] C. Lewis, 1[illegible] Summer st., Roslindale.
Miles G. [illegible], 2[illegible] Bay State rd., Boston.
Thomas Alfred Fay, 47 Turner St., Brighton.
Robert R. Hawkes, 83 Ivy st., Brookline.
Samuel Sturmick, 94 Clements st., Newton.
Paolo Vitale, 156 Everett st., East Boston.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Albemarle Chambers, [illegible] st., Boston.
[illegible] A. [illegible], [illegible] Charter st., Boston.
Wm. J. S[illegible], 49 Fa[illegible] rd., South Boston.
[illegible] Winter ave., Brookline.
Charles J. K[illegible]kewicz, 101 Columbia st., Cambridge.
John W. [illegible], 22 [illegible], Cambridge.
John M. [illegible], [illegible] Boylston st., Cambridge.
Lee F. Anderson, 129 Lexington ave., Cambridge.
[illegible] G. Dyer, [illegible] st., Chelsea.
[illegible] H. [illegible], 16 Swan st., Everett.
J[illegible] H. [illegible], [illegible] st., Everett.
[illegible] L. M[illegible], 21[illegible] Shore Drive, Winthrop.
[illegible] P. [illegible], 27 Florence st., Winchester.
[illegible] H. [illegible], [illegible]24 Washington st., Lynn.
Thomas T. M[illegible], 16 Newhall st., Lynn.
[illegible] H. Gage, 14 [illegible] ave., East Lynn.
John W. Brennan, 211 Walnut st., Lynn.
Arthur W. Jester, 90 Autumn st., Malden.
Louis Sherman, 132 Boylston st., Malden.
John R. Enos, 92 Evans st., Medford.
Frank Chester Linn, 76 Nason rd., Swampscott.
William C. Black, 14 Willard st., Waltham.
[illegible] Bongiorno, 227 Newton st., Waltham.
Joseph H. Giltoff, 285 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.
Edward Leigh Sawyer, 28 Fuller rd., Watertown.
Thomas Paul Downes, 1554 Columbia rd., South Boston.
Francis Joseph Murphy, 376 Dudley st., Roxbury.
Harold Augustus Gorman, 704 Tremont st., Boston.
Thomas E. Rooney, 1 Johnson ave., Jamaica Plain.
Cornelius Joseph Callahan, 3228 Washington st., Boston.
John Thomas Mansell, 55 Alpine st., Roxbury.
Leon Jacob Orent, 2 Holborn ter., Roxbury.
Edward James Spitz, 39 Puttonwood st., Dorchester.

No. 2309

Joseph A. DiMartino, 79 Eutaw st., East Boston.
John J. Malace, 4 Michelangelo st., East Boston.
Philip Morrison, 10 Concord sq., Boston.
James Joseph Clifford, 20 Kirk st., West Roxbury.
Harry J. Levine, 9 Park Vale ave., Allston.
Mahlon E. Traylor, Jr., 41 Chestnut st., Wellesley Hills.
John J. Fogarty, 106 Prospect st., Weymouth.

No. 2203

Clarence E. Tingolof, 43½ Charter st., Boston.
Clarence O. Thomas, 21 Rutland sq., Boston.
John P. North, Strawberry Hill st., Dover.
Louis Adolph Post, 109 Anawan ave., West Roxbury.
Louis Gorfinkle, 1626 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.
James E. Daly, 35 White st., South Weymouth.
Reginald Harris O'Brien, 31 Northfield st., Boston.
Earl E. Kenney, 15 Monmouth st., East Boston.

No. 606

Wm. Power, 67 Elm st., Boston.
Jack P. Palanchian, 11 N. Anderson st., Boston.
Andreas P. Psaros, 318 Harrison ave., Boston.
Andrew J. Paronick, 170 St. Botolph st., Boston.
John Sasso, 22 Joy st., Boston.
Salvatore Baio, 11 Beckler ave., South Boston.
Theodore Henry Bower, 9 Trimount pl., South Boston.
Peter O. Moretti, 1111 Harrison ave., Boston.
Arvid Edward Carlson, 1761 Washington st., Boston.
Arthur P. Bell, 5 Iroquois st., Roxbury.
Anthony William Manna, 15 Valentine st., Boston.
Merton John McNeil, 1 Hughes st., Roxbury.
Frank Edward Carter, 52 Munroe st., Roxbury.
John F. Ahearn, 20 Doris st., Dorchester.
Abner Kravitz, 12 Glenway st., Dorchester.
Barney Rotman, 78 Ashton st., Dorchester.
Stephen William Kelley, 153 Homes ave., Dorchester.
Claus R. Anderson, 29 Grayson st., Dorchester.
Sinclair Norman Ross, 91 Bloomfield st., Dorchester.
Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, 814 American Legion highway, Roslindale.
Americo Arthur Abbetangelo, 43 Stoughton ave., Hyde Park.
Christopher D. Sullivan, 300 Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain.
Simon Johnson, 20 Eastwood circuit, West Roxbury.

Tobin's Number Drawn T-1277

The draft number of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, T-829, was the 1277th drawn on the national list. Although his number will be considerably lower on his local board list, the mayor, with a wife and three small children dependent on him, will automatically be placed in the 3-A classification under present rules.

James Frank [illegible], 850 Beacon st., Boston.
Kenneth R. H[illegible], [illegible] North Franklin [illegible].
Jacob G. N[illegible], [illegible] Cottage Farm rd., Brookline.
[illegible] M. M[illegible], 11A John st., Chelsea.
[illegible]
[illegible] E. S[illegible], 2[illegible] Mass. ave., Cambridge.
[illegible]
Everett L. H[illegible], 561 Putnam ave., Cambridge.
John J. Rowe, [illegible] st., Cambridge.
[illegible]
[illegible] J. [illegible], 411 Ferry st., Everett.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Walter F. O'N[illegible]
Henry J. Ke[illegible], [illegible] Woodland rd., Malden.
Ralph L. Teague, 4 Kingsley ter., East Lynn.
Lawrence J. Quinn, [illegible] Columbia st., Malden.
Robert Kuberek, 559 Fulton st., Medford.
William J. Whitton, 59 Emd st., Medford.
Antonio Caporale, 140 Warren st., Medford.
Charles W. Taylor, 3 Mt. Vernon st., Melrose.
Earl S. Turner, 306 Edgehill rd., Milton.
Philip E. Guilloyle, 5 Winchester rd., Newton.
Alan F. Jones, 59 Canterbury rd., Newton Highlands.
Robert A. Nottenburg, 132 Summer st., Waltham.
Herbert G. Benson, 16 Derby st., Waltham.
Joseph A. Murphy, 33 Laurel st., Watertown.
Michael P. Defilice, 230 Westminster ave., Watertown.
Erasmo Miele, 39 Skehan st., Somerville.
Charles A. Brophy, 15 Warner st., Somerville.
Apostolos Chakmakis, 41A Prescott st., Somerville.
Salvatore Balo, 11 Beckler ave., South Boston.

No. 359

Howard G. Virgin, 21 Mystic ave., Melrose.
Joseph Bonigli, 45 Hurlcroft rd., Milton.
Caspar E. Wiley, 1 Carlson ter., Swampscott.
Walter H. Buck, 564 Main st., Reading.
Leonard J. Rooney, 22 Townsend st., Waltham.
Edward S. Messon, Rockland st., Natick.
John L. Watkins, Dedham st., Dover.
Asher J. Shutter, 8 Academy rd., Newton.
Stephen W. Harris, 42 Holman rd., Auburndale.
Kermit G. Welton, 13 Walnut st., Waltham.
Earl C. Pearson, 35 Springfield st., Watertown.
John J. Butler, 51 Liberty st., Everett.
Harry F. Rogers, Jr., 14 Stafford st., Dedham.
Salvatore Sanguolo, 13 Garfield ave., Chelsea.
Walter E. Saunders, 20 Davenport st., Cambridge.
William Allston, 292 Western ave., Cambridge.
Louis E. Querillon, 219 Congress ave., Chelsea.
Milton F. Peck, 148 River st., Cambridge.
Frank V. Roche, 69 Otis st., Cambridge.
William H. Palmer, 1524 Beacon st., Brookline.
Malcolm E. Knight, 16 Quincy st., Medford.
James W. Visconti, 228 Howard st., Medford.
Michael J. Horrigan, 253 Cabot st., Beverly.
Robert Nazzaro, 51 Monmouth st., East Boston.
Kenneth U. Billings, 1111 Saratoga st., East Boston.
Wm. T. Fuller, 63 Ferrin st., Boston.
Andrew Mickiewicz, 14 Easton st., Boston.
Thomas M. Farewell, 9 Bulfinch st., Boston.
Archibald H. Southerland, 91 West Rutland sq., Boston.
Bernard W. Martin, 137 Park drive, Boston.
Thomas J. Mullins, 125 W. Fourth st., South Boston.
Jack A. Oram, 4 Dartmouth st., Everett.
Robert W. Skehan, 35 Enfield rd., Winthrop.
Robert B. Dalzell, 16 Sheffield West, Winchester.
Charles A. Butts, 62 Arlington rd., Woburn.
Nathaniel M. Safford, 235 Main st., Hingham.
Geo. J. Houston, 11 Henderson st., Arlington.
John J. Jones, 79 Valentine rd., Arlington.
Edward A. Laven, 449 Pleasant st., Belmont.
Walter Daniel Collins, 1640 Columbia rd., South Boston.
Hubert James Garneau, 3 Chesterton st., Roxbury.
Thure John Sundin, 84 W. Dedham st., Boston.
John J. O'Leary, 5 Gayhead st., Jamaica Plain.
Max Gateman, 11 Waldren rd., Boston.
Archie Joseph Arsenault, 8 Herman st., Roxbury.
Hyman Ricenewald, 199 Townsend st., Roxbury.
Thomas Francis White, 55 Chesborough rd., West Roxbury.

Joseph R. Smith, 7 Scottfield st., Allston.
Daniel P. Fogarty, 75 Perthshire rd., Brighton.
Wesson B. Williams, 58 Hayward st., Braintree.
Carmen Avertack, 48 Church st., Lynn.
Charles L. Curley, 59 Pond st., Lynn.
Joseph J. Carey, 35 Ridgeway st., East Lynn.
Joseph H. Bickley, 44 Reed st., Lynn.
James J. Carr, 28-A West Cottage st., Dorchester.
Frank J. Natale, 750 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.
Lloyd Totey, 162 Harvard st., Dorchester.
Israel Fisher, 36 Vesta rd., Dorchester.
Peter John Ryan, 42 Topliff st., Dorchester.
John Francis Conaty, 53 Myrtlebank ave., Dorchester.
[illegible] Urtz, 252 Fairmount ave., Hyde Park.
[illegible], 119 Evans st., Dorchester.
[illegible] Hooper, 1757 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan.
Hoon Sentee, 17 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain.
Howard L. Greene, 68 Hawthorne st., Malden.
Hollis F. Stiles, 186 Bainbridge st., Malden.
[illegible] Forest st., Medford.
Moses Feirman, 59 Greenlawn ave., Newton Center.
Charles W. Hayward, 52 Putnam st., Quincy.
Louis G. Dibona, 60 Trafford st., Quincy.
William Sincalri, Jr., 45 Prospect Hill st., [illegible]
[illegible] N[illegible], 11 F[illegible] ave., Revere.
[illegible] 1[illegible] Suffolk ave.
[illegible] Down st., Salem.
[illegible] st., Salem.
[illegible] J. M[illegible], 22 [illegible] st., Somerville.
Thomas P. Cleary, 114 Concord ave., Somerville.
John C. Maley, 16 Spring ter., Somerville.
William J. Hahallion, 11 Cottage ave., Somerville.
John L. Sullivan, 3 Everett Circle, Framingham.

No. 129

John A. Emery, 1175 Great Plain ave., Needham.
Edward P. Foley, 11 Austin st., Newtonville.
Edwin H. Codman, 1743 Beacon st., Waban.
Norman Milley, 146 Vernal st., Everett.
Wilfred Saint, 10 Argyle st., Dedham.
David K. Craig, 50 Haven st., Dedham.
Theodore Thomas, 207 Pleasant st., Winthrop.
Philip J. Desjardins, 10 Read st., Somerville.
John C. Persson, 20 Maine ave., Somerville.
Curtis A. Bishop, 373 Somerville ave., Somerville.
Dixon W. Colley, 114 Rogers ave., Somerville.
William E. O'Donnell, 36a Fairmount ave., Somerville.
Robert D. Vigneaux, 12 Belle ave., Lynn.
Anthony A. Treuson, 8 Biltmore st., Malden.
Harold C. Forter, 73 Porter st., Malden.
John J. Miller, 128 Myrtle st., Medford.
Albert J. Silva, 25 Lakehill ave., Arlington.
James Mallaliano, 31 Chestnut st., Arlington.
Eliot J. Johnson, 123 Pine st., Belmont.
Frederick J. Cyarnetzki, 111 Meridian st., East Boston.
Peter J. Zazarella, 14 Lillian st., East Boston.
Daniel J. Powers, 379 Bunker Hill st., Boston.
Joseph A. Leonardo, 185 Hanover st., Boston.
Toy Jung Quong, 77 Tyler st., Boston.
Eric R. Tunander, 221 W. Newton st., Boston.
Robert H. Lowell, 57 Franklin st., Lynn.
Thomas J. Rowen, 60 Estes st., Lynn.
James Brown, 205½ Chatham st., E. Lynn.
Harold Zayopoulos, 66 Warrenton st., Boston.
John Kearns, 302 W. Broadway, South Boston.
Guy E. Brooks, 42 Whittier rd., Medford.
John Arthur Connelly, 26 Henley st., Medford.
Roland E. Bureton, 99 Howard st., Melrose.
Max Singer, 146 Chester ave., Chelsea.
Thomas F. Herlihy, 19 Hollis st., Cambridge.
Michael F. O'Connor, 9-A DeWolfe st., Cambridge.
Gaetano Trimarchi, 12 Pembroke st., Chelsea.
Leighton R. Richardson, 820 Mass. ave., Cambridge.
Joseph V. Murphy, 355 Langdon ave., Watertown.
Clair B. Simendinger, 17 Olney st., Watertown.
Clarence Everett Gallow, 8 Hatch st., South Boston.
Wong Goon Wing, 6 E. Springfield st., Boston.
George Joseph Mulholland, 79 Worcester st., Boston.
Gordon K. Campbell, 30 Mozart st., Jamaica Plain.
John Michael Maloney, 41 Lee st., Boston.
Harold E. Bergquist, 71 Woodside rd., Winchester.
Samuel T. Drew, 34 Summer st., Weymouth.
Myer Saxe, 311 Hammond st., Newton Center.
Max Green, 20 Ring ave., Quincy.
Hugo A. Fabrizio, 128 Liberty st., Quincy.
Joseph E. Spellman, 76 White st., Quincy.
Frank D. Amico, 26 Jones rd., Revere.
Savino N. Meiano, 642 Washington st., Revere.
Lewis T. Thorburn, 18 Ocean ave., Salem.
Wilfred E. Clee, 1949 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.
Walter B. Scribner, Tipperary rd., Swampscott.
Joseph A. Delued, 554 Lexington st., Waltham.
John J. Larkin, 14 Elmwood ave., Waltham.
Frank D. Barus, 111 Cherry st., Cambridge.
Robert S. Bell, 8 Elm st., Brookline.
George E. Bentley, 1724 Wash. st., Braintree.
Thomas D. Whittock, 10 Mead st., Allston.

Thomas J. McGovern, 3[illegible] [illegible] st., Roslindale.
Frank O'Sullivan, 19 Lewis st., Hyde Park.
Frank E. Hicks, 4440 Washington st., Roslindale.
Frank O'Sullivan, 19 Lewis st., Hyde Park.
Ralph J. Shea, 29 Tremlett st., Dorchester.
Peter F. McNiff, 207 Lagrange st., West Roxbury.
Hyman Finkelstein, 48 Quincy st., Roxbury.
Samuel Isaac Bachner, 20 Deckard st., Roxbury.
Joseph P. Sullivan, 38 Ashford st., Dorchester.
George Schwartz, 100 Greenwood st., Dorchester.
Macey H. Wolfson, 50 Angell st., Dorchester.
William Joseph Geary, 1122 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.
James [illegible], [illegible] st., Dorchester.

No. 968

Perley F. A[illegible], [illegible] Hyde Park.
Isador E. Beck, 1 N[illegible] st., Roxbury.
D'Alessandro Thorentino, 11[illegible] Howard ave., Dorchester.
[illegible]
[illegible] A[illegible], Dorchester.
George Webster, [illegible], Dorchester.
Edward A. Lawton, 19 [illegible] st., Dorchester.
John Joseph Mahoney, 31 O'C[illegible] way, South Boston.
W[illegible] M[illegible], [illegible]
[illegible] W. B[illegible], Boston.
[illegible]
Michael Joseph [illegible], Boston.
Morris Bodner, 62 Walnut ave., [illegible].
Leslie K. Burke, 61 Nassau rd., Swampscott.
Ralph S. Blanchard, 19 Murray st., Waltham.
Emanuel Erickson, 24 Pine st., Waltham.
Salvatore S. Canguro, 53 Dartmouth St., Watertown.
William D. Prest, 47 Prospect st., Watertown.
William H. Eates, 44 Breed st., East Lynn.
Charles MacDonald, 97 Grove st., Lynn.
Alton L. Bailey, 16 Hillside pk., Malden.
Edward T. Cattareda, 25 Alden st., Malden.
Vincent DiTregorio, 35 Union st., Medford.
Gilbert Thompson Bigelow, 30 Varnum st., Arlington.
Sidney Morton Simons, 1200 Massachusetts ave., Arlington Heights.
Arthur Joseph Conlon, 27 Stella rd., Belmont.
Walter Anthony McCarthy, 52 Mead st., Boston.
Nicolo O'Angelo, 327 Hanover st., Boston.
Armand Joseph Nickett, 11 Waltham st., Boston.
Earle R. Newell, 114 Walnut st., Braintree.
Irving Brown, 385 Harvard st., Brookline.
Eldridge A. Gaudet, 92 Johnson st., Lynn.
Edwin W. Breed, 103 Euclid ave., Lynn.
Israel L. Cohen, 86 Highland st., Revere.
Loretto Bersani, 373 Willard st., Quincy.
Arthur H. Shattuck, 8[illegible] Pleasant st., Quincy.
Thomas F. Grady, 7 Gavin st., Quincy.
Julius Grossman, 261 Commonwealth ave., Newton Center.
John F. Driscoll, 15 St. Gregory st., Dorchester.
Jack Davidson, 38 Tennis rd., Mattapan.
William J. King, 20 Wolcott st., Hyde Park.
Edward F. O'Donnell, 168 Brown ave., Roslindale.
Daniel V. Whedon, 57 Montvale st., Roslindale.
Michael J. Mullane, 75 Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton.
Carl C. Debease, 109 Faneuil st., Brighton.
James J. Cassidy, 119 Highland ave., Newtonville.
Normand MacLaughlan, 10 Upland ave., Newton Highlands.
Victor S. Roselund, 402 Highland ave., Somerville.
Vernon Amos, 48 Cherry st., Somerville.
Joseph A. Batrassl, 36 Maple st., Somerville.
Leo J. Hanlon, 58 Gov. Winthrop rd., Somerville.
Antonio Cavareta, 23 Copeland st., Revere.
Philip C. Gallant, 37 Rice st., Cambridge.
David Violette, Arcadia st., Cambridge.
Joseph J. Mawhinney, 34 Bigelow st., Cambridge.
Antonio Ricci, 294 Windsor st., Cambridge.
John D. Leland, 17 Laurel rd., Brookline.
Harold R. Bouvar, 179 Governors ave., Medford.
Clarence G. Murray, 540 Main st., Medford.
Walter E. Farnsworth, 403 Pleasant st., Melrose.
Harold R. Vaughan, 49 Englewood ave., Everett.
James F. Burns, 537 Broadway, Everett.
Ernest F. Riley, 23 Ford st., Dedham.
Kiernan P. Morey, 210 Webster ave., Chelsea.
Emmett Purcell Moor, 41 Albion st., Boston.
Edward Francis Morgan, 868 E. Second st., South Boston.
Patrick C. Foote, 109 Circuit rd., Winthrop.

No. 2528

Rudolf Stern, 80 Gordon st., Allston.

No. 2460

Max Feinstein, 7 Price rd., Allston.

No. 1337

Winfield H. Bennett, 3 Woodward sq., Dorchester.
Wm. J. Duffy, 21 Rossiter st., Dorchester.
Jack Smith, 152 Ballou ave., Dorchester.
Nicholas J. Sampson, 1 Trull st., Dorchester.
John Livingston, 7 Granville st., Dorchester.
Eskil R. Skoglund, 46 Glendale st., Everett.

[illegible] E. Adams, 24 Arlington st., [illegible]
[illegible] J. Sullivan, 136 High st., Bedford.
[illegible] Pelletier, 124 Sagamore ave., [illegible]
[illegible] Roach, 70 Normandy ave., Cambridge.
[illegible] F. Colvasse, 281 River st., Cambridge.
Harold M. Ryan, 173 Harcock st., Cambridge.
[illegible] H. Lindstrom, 2 Prospect st., Brookline.
[illegible], 667 Main st., Cambridge.
[illegible] C. Pack, 41 Quincy st., Medford.
[illegible] A. [illegible], 14 North st., Melrose.
Everett L. Brooks, 21 High st., Needham Heights.
Thomas T. Coan, Jr., 25 Cabot st., Newton.
[illegible] McDuff, 64 Grove st., Auburndale.
[illegible] J. Farren, 41 Alpha rd., Dorchester.
[illegible] 42 Kittredge st., Roslindale.
[illegible] M. Marrow, 2 Calder pl., Jamaica Plain.
[illegible]
[illegible] E. Peterson, 36 Bayard st., Allston.
[illegible] L. M[illegible], [illegible] Washington st., [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] W[illegible] st., South [illegible]
[illegible] P. Hall, 11 King Beach terrace, Swampscott.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Horace rd., Belmont.
[illegible] Monument st., [illegible]
Frederick J. Montaguet, 29 Sylvan st., Medford.
[illegible] James Knox, 110 Old Harbor st., So. Boston.
[illegible] Ferbert Lenoir, 65 Dean st., Roxbury.
William Frederick Nudge, 265 Cabot st., Roxbury.
John F. Nicholson, 24 Creighton st., Boston.
[illegible] Walter Gilman, 31 Bainbridge st., Boston.
Carl G. Senftleben, 30 Tapley st., Lynn.
Robert F. Tuttle, 49 Baldwin st., Lynn.
Robert F. Oberlander, 87 Myrtle st., Lynn.
John F. Ives, 20 Concord st., Malden.
Erling C. Wettre, 48 Bellvale st., Malden.
Norman B. Deibec, 85 Lakewood rd., So. Weymouth.
Peter Angelo Winn, 32 McLean st., Boston.
[illegible] Emanuel Colouras, 52 Rochester st., Boston.
Thomas H. McGovern, 6 Stoddard st., Woburn.
[illegible] Cohen, 14 Clements rd., Newton Center.
Clarence R. Gurney, 139 Washington st., Quincy.
[illegible] Tafer st., Quincy.
Thomas S. Moody, 59 Sherman st., Quincy.
Frank [illegible] Doucette, 217 Highland ave., Somerville.
Henry Leo Laughlin, 1 Bemer sq., Somerville.
[illegible] Richards, 127 North st., Salem.

No. 537

[illegible] Hildreth Pearson, 263 Beacon st., Boston.
Frank Davis, 183 W. Fourth st., South Boston.
[illegible] W. Lindskog, 413 Washington st., Dorchester.
Lee M. Bentall, 10 Mildred ave., Mattapan.
Francis D. Lynch, 71 Summer st., Hyde Park.
Jacob R. Pratt, 6 Worcester sq., Boston.
Charley Stung Yee, 1314 Tremont st., Boston.
Harry I. Forman, 60 Hillside st., Roxbury.
Michael Angelo Koutrouba, 66 West Walnut Park, Boston.
Thor Arthur Bjork, 56 Clifford st., Roxbury.
Robt. A. Jackson, 68 Munroe st., Roxbury.
Dimetre G. Gramatuck, 47 Howard ave., Dorchester.
John B. Fasanelle, 25 Supple rd., Dorchester.
Leonard G. Bovnick, 7 Harwood st., Dorchester.
John C. Baker, Jr., 54 Norton st., Dorchester.
Bernard F. Macmanus, Jr., 391 Ashmont st., Dorchester.
E. E. Driscoll, 21 Irvington rd., Somerville.
Corman F. Connelly, 26 Clark st., Waltham.
Forest G. Wilder, Jr., 36 Circuit rd., Winthrop.
Joseph F. Conway, 26 Mercer st., South Boston.
George F. Murphy, Jr., 182 South st., Jamaica Plain.
James J. Coakley, 16 Cushman rd., Brighton.
Mitchell Sortman, 85 Kenwood st., Brookline.
Carlton F. Flynn, Sr., 69 Lexington st., Waltham.
Joseph A. Woiski, 116 Chestnut st., Waltham.
Forest A. Larkin, 620 Fulton st., Medford.
Lorenzo Cerritelli, 25 Rockwell ave., Medford.
Charles W. Lindquist, 49 Warwick rd., Melrose.
Americo J. Pica, 181 South st., Quincy.
Charles D. Bonanno, 55 Commonwealth ave., Newton.
Robert J. Leonard, 10 Alban st., Somerville.
Amedee L. Gagnon, 32 Wilson st., Salem.
John H. Nateau, 33 Park st., Salem.
Taylor K. Mara, 39 Howard st., Revere.
Carl J. A. Peterson, 77 Crest ave., Revere.
Ricardo Cerrari, 182 Common st., Quincy.
Francis P. Landry, 20 Ocean st., Quincy.
Wilfred D. Lupien, 211 Webster st., West Newton.
Frederick A. King, 5 Selden st., Newton Highlands.
Roger Blanchard, Jr., 55 Cedar st., Somerville.
Vernon B. Ekke, 322 Washington st., Somerville.

OUR DAILY CITATION: To General Douglas MacArthur as he assumes the supreme United Nations command in the important South Pacific area. The Hero of the Philippines has fought a brilliant defensive battle in beleaguered Bataan. All America relies on him to fight an equally brilliant offensive one now.

FOUR GROUPS [illegible] control of war activities at Washington [illegible] is pursuing a different [illegible].

One [illegible] Army and Navy men, who presumably KNOW [illegible] CAN [illegible].

A [illegible], who want to win [illegible] win the Congressional [illegible] N[illegible].

A [illegible] New Deal, including a thousand [illegible], who are endeavoring [illegible] an instrument of revolution.

The [illegible], unless it be [illegible].

[illegible] the stupid [illegible] social faddists, [illegible] the microphone reformers and the Harvard [illegible] who have been amazingly congregating [illegible] that division of Uncle Sam's war government known as the Office of Civilian Defense.

And what a show they are putting on!

Perhaps this catastrophic war, like sombre Shakespearean tragedy, requires this kind of comic relief.

If so, a ringmaster familiar with the antics of clowns and with the contortions of acrobats could possibly have been procured from Ringling Brothers' Circus.

But—in harmony with the burlesque nature of the whole performance, as it has turned out—Harvard University has provided the master mind.

For no less a personage than James M. Landis, the dean of that venerable institution's distinguished Law School, is the director of the OCD.

CONGRESS SHOULD HEAR A LOT about the set-up of the OCD. Senator Byrd, of Virginia, who has been struggling valiantly [illegible] to save an annual two or three billions of dollars of squandered money for the taxpayers, has been making researches.

The Senator knew that the OCD had been established for the necessary function of getting our exposed populations in readiness to cope with air raids and other hazards of "civilized" warfare.

But Mr. Byrd [illegible] in WHAT ELSE the OCD was doing.

And [illegible] the OCD was engaged [illegible] "co-ordinating" things that have [illegible] incendiary bombs.

[illegible] the OCD has no fewer than SIXTY-TWO [illegible] "co-ordinators" [illegible], a "co-ordinator" [illegible] of horseshoe pitching, a [illegible], a "co-ordinator" of badminton, a [illegible] "co-ordinator" of bag punching, [illegible] "co-ordinator" of canoeing, a [illegible] of weight-lifting [illegible].

[illegible] "co-ordinators" is [illegible] William E[illegible].

Senator Byrd [illegible] with one of the "co-ordinators"—[illegible] director of physical fitness—[illegible] the plan of designating SIX HUNDRED AND TEN "[illegible] co-ordinators" under [illegible].

"The problem," Senator Byrd wryly commented, "will then be to co-ordinate the co-ordinators, which can only be done at the expense of great effort and public funds, which should be utilized for national defense."

WHAT CAN BE THE MATTER with our government, anyway? [illegible] games in public school yards speed [illegible] planes and tanks and ships?

[illegible] in the Rappahannock River?

Can the Philippines be [illegible] by lifting weights in T[illegible]?

Can America [illegible] in the Adirondacks?

[illegible] in their proper time and place; but what [illegible] and badminton to do with the grim [illegible] winning a "total" war?

Or why must a WAR GOVERNMENT, on which the despairing hopes of humanity rest, pause in its stern duties to lavish [illegible] on nursery games and penthouse "athletics"?

And this OCD [illegible] is only a part of official Washington nowadays.

The terrible disorganization existing in the government, the conflict of irreconcilable interests existing there, the waste of tax money, the dispersal of effort—the sheer confusion, in brief, has become so complete as to comprise almost a pattern in itself.

Maybe it is not an accident, or the product of boundless incompetence, after all.

Maybe the New Dealers have "planned it that way."

On The Side

By E. V. DURLING

One cannot choose
When one is going to love.
—IBSEN.

MR. IBSEN is only one of the many experts on the subject who [illegible] something that can [illegible] controlled. [illegible] with some other woman's husband, thus [illegible] ... [illegible] young [illegible] business [illegible] How many articles of this [illegible] think of? [illegible] matches, cigarettes [illegible] toothpicks.

PLEASE NOTE: Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote 24 other books besides "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I can think of only six others ... Joan G[illegible] of Monterey, Cal., made nine different kinds of roses grow on the same bush. You try it ... If you take a bracer the morning after a night before, if you drink to escape disagreeable realities, if you are wild under the influence of alcoholic drinks you can be classed as a drunkard. And there is a possibility you may drink yourself to death.

ASIDES: Edna St. Vincent Millay, a very good looking and unquestionably clever woman, didn't marry until she was 31. So young woman, if you are in your late twenties and haven't found that elusive "right man," don't be discouraged ... Ninety-two per cent of chain cigarette smokers are females. Most women who like to smoke, talk, love, drink or swear always do so to excess ... *"Ever been to my old home town of Sioux City, Iowa?"* asks a subscriber. Yes, sir. But all I remember about it is that it is full of [illegible] Indian graves.

WOMEN: [illegible] According to [illegible] American [illegible] down. [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] CLIENTS: Q. [illegible] A. [illegible] Morgan [illegible] Press Agent [illegible] Britten during the course [illegible] investigation in Washington [illegible] Joan of Arc [illegible] A. [illegible] Q. Yes, keep [illegible] what you had for breakfast. What did you have for lunch yesterday? A. [illegible] sandwich [illegible] Q. Are the Japs good baseball players? A. Japs play just a fair game of ball. They are weak hitters. They are not so bad at golf. Joe Kirkwood and Walter Hagen toured Japan several years ago, played over a hundred matches against native golfers and won only two. Q. What do you think of James Cagney as a choice to play George M. Cohan? A. Cagney is a brilliant actor and will play the part well. But I would have preferred to have seen Mickey Rooney play George M. Cohan, confining the story to the early career of the "Yankee Doodle" comedian.

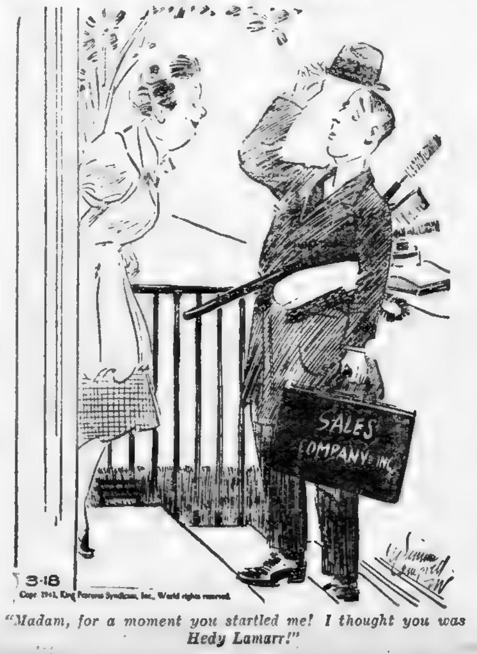
PASSING BY: Gracie Allen. One of the team that is professionally known as "The Nit-Wits of the Networks." Gracie has been happily married to George Burns for 15 years. She was born in San Francisco and went to the Star of the Sea Convent in her home town ... Sugar Giese. Cinema cutie. Girls with nicknames seem to get their names in the newspapers much more often than those without same. For examples, take "Bubbles" Schinasi, "Honeychile" Wilder and "Boots" Mallory.

GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN
Happily Married for 15 Years, Durling Reveals

SIDELIGHTS: Helen Hayes, Joan Bennett and Gertrude Lawrence are three of the many beautiful women who wear glasses when reading or at the movies ... The task A. Hitler is having keeping the natives of the countries he has occupied in a subdued state has not been greatly publicized. But you get an idea how great that task is when you learn it takes 250,000 Nazi troops to keep Czechoslovakia in order ... [illegible] Douglas Fairbanks [illegible] the stage [illegible] Jack Barry [illegible] in the "Fortune Hunter," Julia Dean in "Bought and Paid For," the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno and the Carlisle Indians football team, it proves he is at least 43 years old. However, that is nothing to be concerned about. Some people claim the years between the forties and fifties are the best and most enjoyable in a discerning man's life.

COOKS: What is the relative importance in a hotel or restaurant of the steward, the buyer of the food, and the cook? An expert on the matter said: *"If an article of food is in itself not good the greatest chef of all ages could not cook a flavor into it. A ham is a ham, but in point of goodness two hams will be as widely separated as sea and sky. A [illegible] but two will differ [illegible] cool. And [illegible] So [illegible] a good dinner should [illegible] cook and [illegible] to the [illegible] cooks."*

The Campbell Girl



"Madam, for a moment you startled me! I thought you was Hedy Lamarr!"

Ginger Rogers

Broadway's Voice

GINGER BUYS BOOKS FOR RANCH

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, March 18—Jack Dempsey is trying out all his physical culture experiments on the captain in his restaurant. He's looking very fit . . . Frances Faye, who lost 60 pounds, will do a series of diet articles for a national magazine . . . Songwriter Bob Sour bumped into Johnny Green at the Waldorf the other night and greeted him "Hi, Body!" "Hi, Soul!" returned Green —and that was the first time in a long while that the midnighters have heard them use those nicknames, born when Sour and Green collaborated on the memorable ballad, "Body and Soul" . . . Just learned that Sherman Billingsley has a special delivery service for "regulars." The boss himself picked up the phone the other day and took an order for chocolate ice cream, petit fours and the morning paper—from Steve Hannagan . . . Eddy Duchin is insisting you hear about the patriotic Broadwayite who only regretted that he had but two faces to give to his country!

RUTH CHATTERTON

* * *

ALL AROUND THE TOWN. Before she left for the coast, Ginger Rogers began to collect a library for her Oregon ranch. She purchased all the books in print by Somerset Maugham and Ernest Hemingway, plus a complete set of the Modern Library series—263 in all . . . A British officer had a tough time getting through a cluster of people to capture Myrna Loy's autograph in the Stork Club lobby—but he made it. Those who got in his way included Tallulah Bankhead, Janet Gaynor, Danny Kaye, Clifton Webb, John Garfield and Reginald Gardiner . . . John Hoysradt is studying how authors behave, because he is soon to be one himself. He's writing a book of anecdotes . . . Nedda Harrigan is wearing a red, white and blue apron at the Stage Door Canteen . . . Ray Bolger did an impromptu buck and wing the other night at the Club Frisco . . . A swarm of movie folk invading the Club 18 inspired Frankie Hyers to quip:

"Hey, White—some night when we want to get laughs, let's dress like the audience!"

Joe E. Lewis has packed his trunks for a California sojourn . . . Bert Lahr certainly made them larf at Loew's State . . . Familiar sight: Eddie Cantor rushing out of the stage door of "Banjo Eyes" to do his 564325897654th benefit!

* * *

FACES IN PLACES: The Paul Felix Warburgs leaving the Ruban Bleu with animal balloons—or is it bleuns?—as souvenirs . . . Private Joe Louis looking solemn in the Ubangi Club . . . George Murphy, the screen favorite, looking younger than he does in the cinema . . . Edward Arnold dashing hither and yon on a million and one projects for defense. Edward took actress Betty Garde to the Capitol to see "Design for Scandal"—and spoiled it for her by laughing fit to kill just before every funny line. He knew what was coming—because he's in the picture!

* * *

RUTH CHATTERTON turned from lively conversation with Judith Anderson at the 1-2-3 Club to smile pleasantly at a busboy removing the supper debris.

"Why be so beautiful to a busboy?" the majestic Judith wanted to know.

"My last starring vehicle was written by a busboy at the Automat," Ruth told her, "I'm not taking any chances!"

* * *

CHARLIE ADLER of the Yacht Club Boys (now rehearsing in "Johnny 2x4") has taken a bride, Phyllis Blithe of Cleveland, Ohio . . . Charles Feldman, the Hollywood star-manager, is conferring with USO officials on the setting up of a clearing house through which movie players could make regularly scheduled appearances in Eastern Army camps . . . Advance reports on Thornton Wilder's new drama, "Skin of Your Teeth," are very Saroyanish . . . Danny Kaye acted as go-between for two urchins outside the Stork Club the other night who were waiting for Tyrone Power's autograph. Danny hated to see the kids up so late, so he went back into the nitery, got the autographs from Tyrone and shooed the children home . . . Betty De Witt, the Copa beauty, is leaving the chorus to marry wealthy Maurice Uleutter . . . Major W. S. Van Dyke, the movie director, is a flu victim . . . Among the angels of "Banjo Eyes" there is Donald Nelson himself . . . This-is-war item: Shirley Temple's dollhouse has been sandbagged and adopted as her family's air raid shelter.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

WHEN THE NEW YORK LATIN QUARTER opens in May on the site of the old Gay White Way (formerly the Cotton Club and once the Palais Royal) a Bostonian, Lou Walters, will have become the most important night club operator in the entire country . . . The Manhattan spot will be Walter's fourth Latin Quarter, Boston being the point of origin of the chain . . . Peculiarly, Bostonians have been the only important night club "chain" operators in the Roosevelt Era . . . Ruby Foo started 10 years ago with a tiny spot in the Boston Chinatown, and the spot was called The Den, partly because it was so small . . . When the seventh Ruby Foo's Den opens in Washington next month the Boston Chinese girl will be the boss of the original Den here, two in New York, another in Providence, and she will have royalty rights to similar properties in Miami Beach and Hollywood . . . We hear that E. M. Loew the Boston movie theater operator is a partner in the New York Latin Quarter

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LAST FALL, WHEN CHARLES W. KOERNER was elevated to the exalted post of vice-president in charge of theaters for the huge RKO system, this column went out on a limb by predicting that the one time New England divisional manager for RKO would one day become "one of the five most important men in the motion picture industry" . . . Reporting progress: Mr. Koerner has been placed in complete charge of the RKO studio, succeeding the famous Joe Breen, the gentleman who was reputed to be the [illegible] of the Will Hays office . . . An important function of Deacon Hays' organization is a self-imposed censorship of all movies turned out by the major producers . . . This was Mr. Breen's exclusive department and he handled it astutely . . . It would be no surprise to this corner if Mr. Breen took over his old post

---

THE TOWN ABOUNDS IN great entertainment this week . . . You won't be disappointed in Beatrice Kay, the shrill thrush of the Latin Quarter's "Gay Nineties" program . . . She is a great little show-woman, and her novel arrangement of "Daddy" will overcome whatever aversion to the song may have been created by its overplugging and the birdlike peep of that girl vocalist who used to sing with Orrin Tucker's band . . . Madalyn White, an exceptional dancer, is headlining at the Cocoanut Grove, and she is charming and clever . . . Al Taxier has merged the best colored features of "Hellzapoppin'" (in the Charioteers) and "Louisiana Purchase" (in the person of Dancer Lou Johnson with his regular background of a beautiful chorus, and the result at the Rio Casino is prime entertainment . . . The critical illness of Benny Drohan, the Rio's regular master of ceremonies, however, has kept the management close to a telephone connection with City Hospital . . . The popular South Boston lad is very ill.

FRANCES FAYE
Mayfair's New Star

BEATRICE KAY
Latin Quarter's Songbird

BEFORE GETTING BACK TO THE SUBJECT of entertainment, reports must be passed along that Police Commr. Joseph P. Timilty is ailing more seriously than was believed generally . . . It's a double illness now, and the commissioner will be out of action for some time . . . "Watch on the Rhine" is one of the best three plays this reporter has enjoyed in 30 years of show-going . . . The cast is a jot only away from perfection, and Herman Shumlin's direction verifies a long-held suspicion that this young producer is, in actuality, what we all believed (and hoped) that his one-time boss Jed Harris would prove to be . . . Jed was a comet across Broadway . . . Shumlin seems to have the staying power of a fixed (and brilliant) star . . . His co-worker and best writer, Lillian Hellman was not at the premiere . . . Lillian is in Nassau working for Uncle Sam . . . Specifically, she is writing a [illegible] . . . If it is released generally this film—you may wager—will be powerful—beautifully written and with something to say . . . It is the first good news we have had of government propaganda being in the hands of an expert . . . Frances Faye, the only new important star this season who has not previously appeared in a Boston night club, comes to the Mayfair tonight . . . Take our word for it, Frances is the best thing of her kind in the world. She sings while working at (and all over) a piano.

Hollywood Today

DEANNA ENDS FEUD WITH STUDIO

By Louella O. Parsons

Deanna Durbin

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—The story back of Deanna Durbin's kiss-and-make-up movie with Universal sounds like fiction, it is so romantic and unusual. Just about the time Deanna started having her troubles with "U," Derek Bolton, an RAF flier, sent in a scenario titled "Three Smart Girls Join Up."

Although Bolton is an Englishman, his heroine is an American girl. It was, of course, unthinkable that any actress but the little Durbin could play in a "Three Smart Girls" opus. But with baby on a strike there was nothing for the studio to do but let the idea chill.

But Bruce Manning had a hunch all along that the feud wouldn't be permanent, so [illegible] the story away. When the [illegible] and Deanna [illegible] to work every thing was [illegible] except they [illegible] RAF [illegible]

[illegible]

CONSTANCE MOORE

* * *

SO MUCH [illegible] Paul [illegible] to Hollywood [illegible] glad to be able to [illegible] story. Paul [illegible] two pictures with Lester Cowan [illegible] release, of course. The first release is "Commandos Come at Dawn," and actual shots will be taken along the Norwegian coast.

The story, by Captain C. S. Forester of "Captain Horatio Hornblower" fame, will appear as a Cosmopolitan serial.

Muni, who has already [illegible] for [illegible] Heart" for the Theater Guild, has worked out an arrangement whereby he will [illegible] the stage play and then [illegible] movie assignment.

* * *

CERTAINLY "MOBY DICK" is right up Lewis Milestone's alley, so to speak, so it is interesting that he is to direct the Herman Melville story. But don't for a moment think this is to be the same story in which John Barrymore appeared so long ago.

The 1942 edition will be the real story as written by the author—and not the [illegible] made romantic to please the movie clientele. Henry Blanke will produce "Moby Dick," which is to have the white whale and all the trimmings that made the book so popular.

* * *

CONSTANCE MOORE has asked for her release from Paramount, and it was given. That gives her a chance she has been waiting for to go to New York for a musical comedy.

She is so attractive and has such a good singing voice she will probably be a hit on Broadway. She has been given the lead in "Warrior's Husband," a Dwight Deere Wiman production. Rodgers and Hart are writing the music.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Barbara Hutton has rented the Brentwood estate of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Ida Lupino is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with a "strep" throat.

PRETTY IDA LUPINO
Seriously Ill in Hospital

Blondie — America's Favorite Comic — By Chic Young

The Masked Jury

CASE OF IN-LAWS?

SHOULD MOTHER LEAVE?

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: A year ago my daughter married a young man after a long engagement. Both held jobs at the time and, though neither of them earned a big salary, together they made enough to live comfortably in their own apartment.

Then my daughter gave up her job to have a baby. Her husband received a raise in salary, but what he made was still scarcely enough to support a wife and child.

After the baby was born I came to stay with my daughter until she regained her strength. I am elderly, and I must admit I am lonely since my husband died several years ago.

I realized when I came to my daughter's home that mothers-in-law are often ridiculed. Since then I feel my presence in their home is justified because I can supply a little money from my tiny income to help meet their expense, and also because I can help my daughter with her baby. I brought up three children, and I know she relies on me for many little things.

Even so, I know my son-in-law feels I am intruding. I can tell by his actions in certain circumstances, and I think he begrudges the help I am giving, although he never says so. Under the circumstances, I find myself with a problem:

Do you think I should remain with my daughter until her husband is earning more money?

HOW JURY VOTED
Women—Yes, two; no, four.
Men—Yes, one; no, five.

FOOD CHECKER (woman): No. She sounds like a sensible woman in her letter, but so it is better that young married couples live their own lives.

FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT: Yes. Since her daughter relies on her so much I think she should stay and help them out.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER: No. Two families in one small apartment doesn't lead to anything but trouble. Dissension.

RAILROAD CLERK: No. It's all right to send a little financial help but she ought to let her daughter raise her own child.

STENOGRAPHER: Yes, I'm married too. My mother stays in my home and minds my little girl while I work. I couldn't get along without her.

HOUSEWIFE: No. Regardless of how well-meaning that mother-in-law is, she is still making a mistake by staying there.

AVIATION MECHANIC: No. It is the job of her daughter's husband to take care of his own family and she should let him manage it alone.

STEEL WORKER: No. I think she is staying there because she is lonely and is only trying to find excuses for it.

SALESWOMAN: No. Small apartments are pretty crowded homes when a baby comes, not to mention the addition of a mother-in-law.

FACTORY WORKER (woman): No. Almost every mother-in-law thinks she knows more about raising babies than anybody else. They never do.

PRESS AGENT: No. Lots of mothers-in-law are okay and mean well, but one is bad enough to live with a young couple who are better off on their own hook.

BOOKKEEPER: Yes. It all depends on the woman and the family. Sometimes they can all live happily together.

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—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

MISS MARY HEARD ON QUEBEC TRIP

Miss Mary Heard of Cambridge, is taking advantage of the curtailment of foreign travel, by getting better acquainted with the American continent. At present she is sojourning at picturesque St. Jovite, Quebec, where she is a guest at Gray Rocks Inn.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9013 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

There's a gay spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our Spring Pattern Book—lots full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just ten cents.

Send your order to Boston Daily Record, Pattern Department, 242 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, March 18, 1942

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Hospitable, kind, fortunate in your undertakings (if you consistently concentrate your fine capability on the business of succeeding). Will receive aid from others because of your likeable disposition, sincerity and lack of self-aggrandizement. Encouragement and justifiable praise will help you greatly. Work out new, valuable ideas; study, observe! Mentally you are keen; creative ability, too. Tabu impulsive carelessness.

LUCKY NUMBER—13.

LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

FLORIDA VACATIONERS

After a pleasant sojourn at Palm Beach, Mrs. E. P. Fitzgibbons and daughter, Agnes, of Whitman, have arrived at the Shoremede in Miami Beach, where they will spend another two weeks before returning to Massachusetts.

Visit New York Flower Show

Flowers are blooming in Grand Central Palace in New York this week, as well as in Mechanics Building in Boston, and a number of Boston garden enthusiasts are combining a visit to the International Flower Show with a round of theaters and shops in Gotham. Among them are the F. Andre Hunnewells of Wellesley Hills who are accompanied by Miss Blanche Hunnewell, and staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS PRESCRIBED THIS FOR
Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—often brings relief with the *first* spoonfuls. You see—Pertussin is *scientifically* prepared to work internally to relieve your cough spasm. Pertussin increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action and loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

FAVORITES FOR OLD TIME FLAVOR!
Extra delicious with B&M Brown Bread and B&M Home Corn Relish.
CALIFORNIA YELLOW EYE KIDNEY.
B&M NEW ENGLAND Brick Oven BAKED BEANS
B&M
GENUINE NEW ENGLAND Brick-Oven BAKED BEANS

FIRST TIME I EVER FELT REALLY CLEAN!
[First time she used FELS-NAPTHA Soap!]
Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Your Recipe May Win $5
Any kind of recipe may be submitted but it must be original.
See the
HOUSEWIFE'S FOOD ALMANACK
American Weekly Magazine
every week with the
Sunday Advertiser
Special recipes next Sunday for Pineapple Pie; Honey Spice Bread; Liver Pot Roast; Hot Meal for the Night Shift including Simple Goulash, Chili Con Carne and Beef Oven Pie.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER SURER SAFER
St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. No aspirin can do more for you. So why pay more? Always demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin, the world's largest seller at 10¢. Even bigger savings in the large sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢, 100 tablets, 35¢.

PARK & TILFORD Face Powder
Have You discovered this Beauty Secret?
The beauty secret of the century is the face powder that has *everything!* That face powder is *Park & Tilford!* "Vacuum-sifted" to superfineness... That's why it spreads so evenly — stays on for hours. Smartest colors. *Try it—today!* In $1, 50c, 25c and 10c sizes at drug, department and 10c stores.
Smart women also use Park & Tilford
PERFUMES COLOGNES, LIPSTICKS, ROUGES & PERFUMED DEODORANT
THE FACE POWDER THAT HAS EVERYTHING

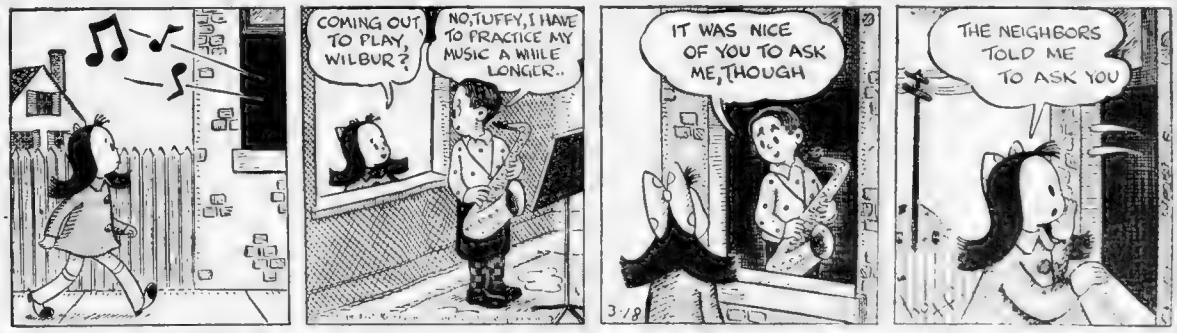
BLONDIE
TUFFY
SNUFFY SMITH
POPEYE
JIGGS
TIM TYLER

ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

ANNIE ROONEY
SKIPPY
THE PHANTOM
MANDRAKE
SECRET AGENT X-9
DR. BOBBS

Boogie Woogie Probably Said a Mouthful!

TUFFY



BOOGIE WOOGIE

SNUFFY SMITH

KEEP SMILING

"Every time I start to throw anything at him—he goes and sits on the greenhouse roof!"

Time Is Here For Us to Hate Right Back!

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Distributed by International News Service

What England requires today is to forget the lessons it learned on the fields of Eton.

What America needs most is to realize that we are hated right down to the ground. And that our roots are hated, too.

So let's get rid of the evaporated, aristocratic hatred filtered through a disdainful lorgnette.

What we want is a hate bank with transfusions of revenge, retaliation and loathing.

Match your enemy poison for poison and treachery for treachery. And we will win the war when we hate with the hate that will make old Satan himself beg for a drink of water.

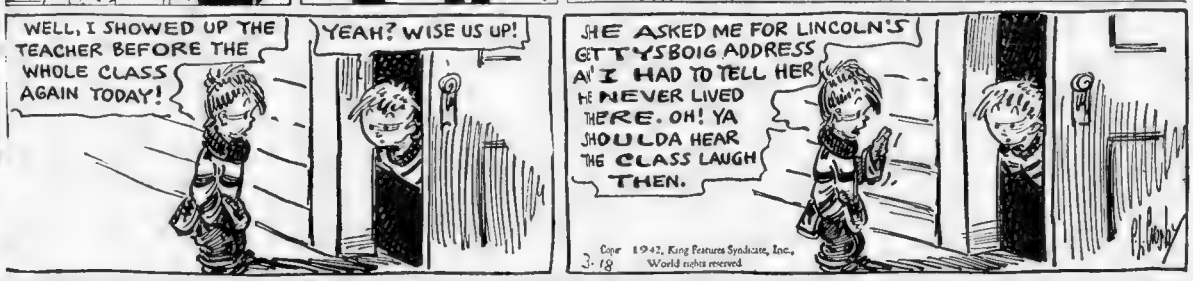
LAFF-A-DAY

"Have you a 'Going Away' card that I can leave on my husband's dresser?"

POPEYE

JIGGS

SKIPPY



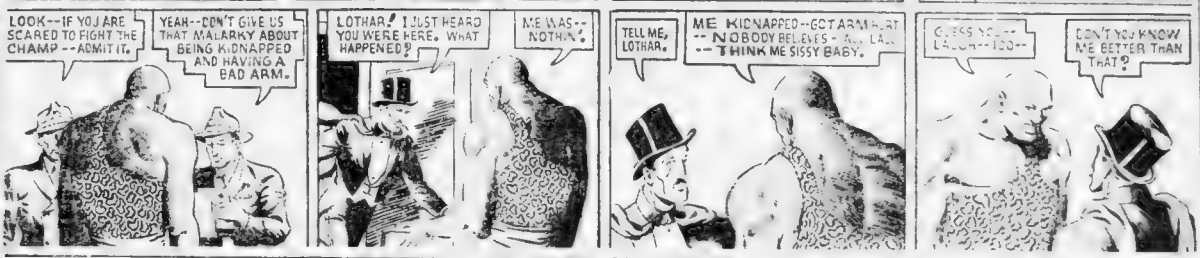
ANNIE ROONEY

DR. BOBBS

SECRET AGENT

THE PHANTOM

MANDRAKE

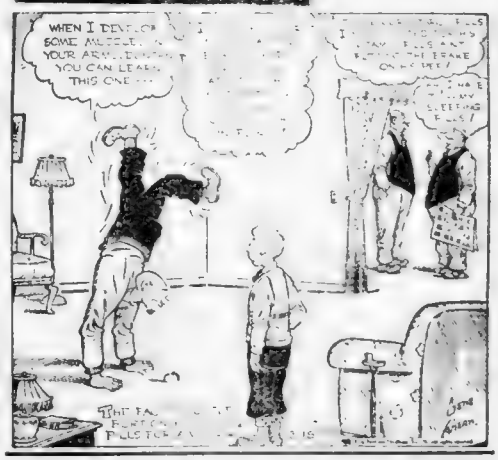


TIM TYLER

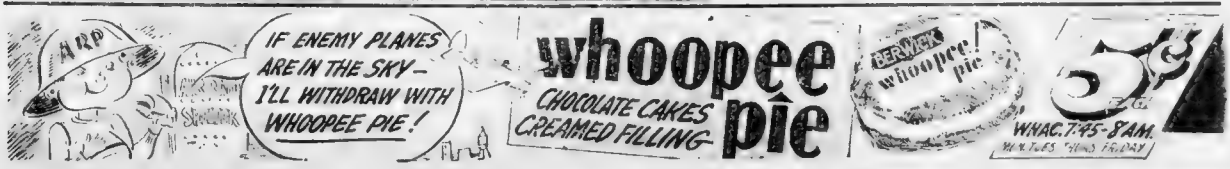
HENRY

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ROOM AND BOARD



FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS



Fin, Rudder Shapes Aid Plane Spotters

Lesson Six in the Plane "Spotting" Course for JVA members is presented below. This course is taken from Elementary Aircraft Identification, a manual compiled by Frederick R. Hazard, of Providence, R. I., civilian director, Aircraft Warning Service.

LESSON SIX

The shape of the fin and rudder is an important element when observation is being made of the airplane in a passing position. There may be a general rounded effect, or the rudder may be cut off in a sharp, vertical line, or the whole shape may be triangular.

Note the difference between the rudders of the Messerschmitt 109 and the Heinkel 113.

At a distance the profiles of these two machines in the passing position are quite similar with this one exception. The exception is sufficient to easily tell one from the other. It is important to note whether the plane has a single fin and rudder or whether it has dual rudder controls. If it has the dual rudders, the possibilities are greatly reduced.

DUAL RUDDERS

The Blohm & Voss BV 142 is equipped with dual rudders of peculiar five-sided shape. The Consolidated B-24 has dual rudders oval in shape.

The Consolidate PBY has a single fin and rudder that sweep up from the fuselage. The Martin PBM has dual rudders that seem to "toe in" at the top. This is a unique construction.

In determining the TYPE of aircraft and construction characteristics of the machine should be observed as follows:

ENGINES: Is the plane a single motored aircraft? If so, it is either a pursuit or an observation machine.

Is the plane a multi-motored aircraft? If it is four-motored, it is almost positively a bomber, although there are a few German four-motored troop carriers. If it is a bi-motored machine, it is likely to be either a bomber or a troop transport. The few bi-motored pursuit planes can be easily identified by their very slim lines. They are less than half the size of the bi-motored bombers and are streamlined for speed to the last notch.

SIZE: Is it a large machine or a small one?

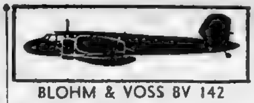
Distances in the air are often deceptive.

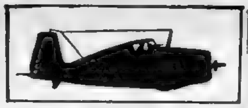
WINGS: Are they stubby, indicating a pursuit plane? Are they long and thin, indicating a bomber? Are they long and deep, indicating a troop transport?

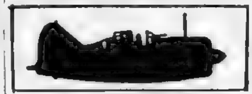
FUSELAGE: It is short and chunky, indicating a pursuit plane? Is it long and streamlined but broken by machine gun blisters or turrets, indicating that it is a bomber? Is it long, wide and deep, indicating a troop transport?

Is it flat and blunt, indicating a pursuit plane? Is it pointed (to a fine point), indicating a pursuit machine? Is it transparent, indicating a bomber? Is it blunt, widening out quickly to a thick and deep fuselage, indicating a troop transport.

(The next lesson will explain the three basic positions of flight which an airplane assumes. It will appear in tomorrow's Daily Record.)


BLOHM & VOSS BV 142


GRUMAN F4F3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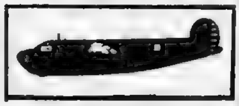
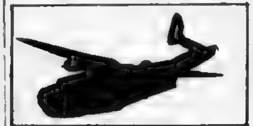
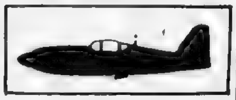
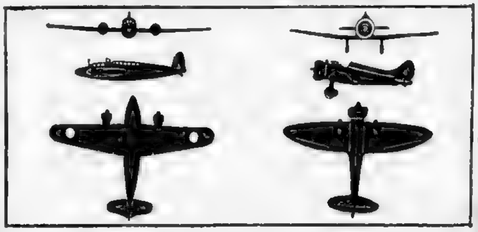

CONSOLIDATED B-24


MARTIN PBM


HEINKEL 113

THESE SILHOUETTES SHOW FIN AND RUDDER CONSTRUCTION OF U. S. AND GERMAN PLANES


LEFT: Three views of Jap Nakajima 19, a twin-motored mid-wing monoplane with cigar-shaped fuselage, tall single fin and rudder. Tail tapers back into tail of fuselage. RIGHT: The Jap 96-2 Fighter, a low wing monoplane with fixed landing gear, bulbous nose, elliptical wings slight dihedral, elliptical tail plane and open cockpit.

STOMACH ULCERS? (due to hyperacidity)

Try DUOGEN TABLETS for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, sour stomach, bloating, and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Simply take after meals . . . follow liberal suggested diet list enclosed. Money back if you don't get relief. DUOGEN TABLETS are sold at better drug stores. Price 75c. Send today for free sample to the Duogen Company, Dept. 26, Watertown, Mass.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BOYS! GIRLS!

ENROLL AT ANY ONE OF THESE JUNIOR VICTORY ARMY RECRUITING STATIONS

Following is the list of 125 new recruiting stations of the Junior Victory Army:

BOSTON

M. Andelman's Book Store, 284 Tremont st.; Uptown News Co., 236 Huntington ave; Jersey Drug, 115 Jersey st.; Guild Drug, 705 Boylston st.; Westland Pharmacy, 90 Westland ave.; Worcester Spa, 743 Tremont st.; Appleton Spa, 126 Appleton st.; Charter Pharmacy, 390 Hanover st.; Hull Spa, 176 Salem st.; White's Stationery Store, 103 Green st.; Kramer's, 98 Leverett st.; Bob's Cigar Store, 975 Washington st.; W. Goldberg, 10 Park sq.; Shawmut Fruit, 333 Shawmut ave.; Kendal Bros., 791 Harrison ave., and Woodward Drug Co., Joy and Myrtle sts.

SOUTH BOSTON

Neighborhood Spa, 361 Dorchester st.; L St. Spa, L and 8th sts.; Charlie's Variety, K and Broadway, and Paul's Spa, P and 4th sts.

EAST BOSTON

Milgram's Variety Store, 1006 Bennington st.; Lane, 313 Meridian st.; Mullen, 804 Sartoga st., and Sumner Drug, 336 Sumner st.

CHARLESTOWN

City Square Drug, City Square; Green's Variety, 224 Bunker Hill st., and E. E. Henry, 140 Main st.

ROXBURY

Staples Stationery Store, 1628 Tremont st.; Parker Variety, 618 Parker st.; Hughes Drug, 1556 Tremont st.; Freedman's Drug, 1 Blue Hill ave.; Soloman's Variety, 294 Blue Hill ave.; Parker's Drug, 394 Columbia rd.; Grove Hall Drug, 478 Blue Hill ave.; A. Fambaro's, 36 Eliot sq., and Alex Spa, 219 Dudley st.

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN HYDE PARK

Sonnie's Cigar Store, 1671 Blue Hill ave.; Twin Pharmacy, 1123 Blue Hill ave.; Lynch News Co., 361 Washington st.; Richmond Spa, 2213 Dorchester ave.; Adams Variety Store, 772 Adams st.; Pop's Cigar Store, 203 Adams st.; Grigas Variety Store, 4 Minot st.; Hamilton Spa, 258 Bowdoin st.; Edward Everett Drug, 702 Columbia rd.; Savin Hill News Co., 1094 Dorchester ave.; Jayes Drug, 952 Dorchester ave.; Sherman Drug, 160 Humboldt ave.; Revis Drug, 211 Harold st.; Lester's Spa, 115 Warren st.; Bailer, 90 Glenway st.; Tobin Variety, 702 Washington st.; Jack's Spa, 78 Norfolk st., and Hyde Park News, 1204 River st.

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON

Garb Drug, 1221 Commonwealth ave.; Gordon's Smoke Shop, 111 Brighton ave.; J. F. O'Connell's Pharmacy, Riverdale and Western ave., and Washington Spa, 569 Washington st.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Solar, 2? Centre st.; South Gate Drug, 46? Centre st.; Rubins Del., 20? Washington st.; Mon's Fruit, 72? Centre st.; O'Brion's Drug, 3724 Washington st., and Coulthurst News Agency, 460 Hyde Park ave., Mt. Hope.

ROSLINDALE

Roslindale News Co., 767 South st.

WEST ROXBURY

West Roxbury News Co., 190 La Grange st.

BROOKLINE

Fame News Co., 256 Washington st.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 246 Howard st.; Reservoir News Co., 696 Washington st.; Swing's Variety, 371 Harvard st., and Melvin Pharmacy, 1358 Commonwealth ave.

CAMBRIDGE

Bennke's Stationery Store, 11 Norfolk st.; Strukman's Variety, 289 Main st.; Cronin's News Agency, 1396 Cambridge st.; Zabka's Spa, 136 Rindge ave.; Paradise Spa, 344 Cambridge st.; Inman Spa, Inman sq.; Brookline Spa, 752 Brookline st.; Mayflower Spa, 99 Magazine st., and Huron Spa, 371 Huron ave.

SOMERVILLE

City Hall Pharmacy, 96 Highland ave.; Austin Drug Co., 497 Broadway; Ball Sq. News, 713 Broadway; Ye Old Corner Shoppe, 11 College ave.; Harry's Variety, 10 Broadway; Harry's Variety, 1 Main st.; North Spa, 156 North st.; Anderson's News Agency, 1152 Broadway, De Prato Bros., 14 Union sq.; F. Minaln, 37 Bow st.; Silverstein's, 10 Cross st., and Louis Kreem, 244 Beacon st.

ARLINGTON

Pierson's Drug, 441 Massachusetts ave.; H. Kreem, 167 Massachusetts ave., and Hoffman's News Agency, 1321 Massachusetts ave.

CHELSEA

Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington ave., and Sagamore Pharmacy, 751 Washington ave.

REVERE

Shirley Drug, Walnut and Shirley av.; Harold Drug, 2 Unity ave., and City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway.

WINTHROP

Newman's Drug Store, 2 Revere st.; Hams Winthrop Center, and James Winthrop Beach.

MALDEN

Converse Smoke Shop, 434 Main st.; Kealy's Variety, 544 Highland ave., and Summer Food Co., 61 Summer st.

LINDEN

Robinson's News Agency, 447 Lynn st.

CLIFTONDALE

Conway News Co., 292 Lincoln st., and Sanborn News Co., 307 Central st., Saugus.

MEDFORD

Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 2 Riverside ave., and Saunders Smoke Shop, 7 Main st.

EVERETT

Sumner Drug, 172 School st.; Everett News Co., 408 Broadway; Newman Drug, 172 Elm st.; Cafferelli's Fruit, 117 Ferry st., and Driscoll's News Agency, 70 Main st.

WATERTOWN BELMONT WAVERLY

Waverly Spa, 344 Main st.; Corner Spa, 123 Galen st.; Colonial Spa, 137 Spring st.; School st. Spa, 105 School st.; J. Sullivan, 11 Belmont st., and D. Bonfilio, 90 Beech st., Waverly.

NEWTON

Newton Corner News Co., 369 Center st.; Newton Center News Co., 63 Union st., and West Newton News Co., 1278 Washington st.

Other Recruiting Stations

BOYS' CLUBS

Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 15 Green st., Charlestown.

Roxbury Clubhouse, 80 Dudley st., Roxbury.

South Boston Clubhouse, F and W. 6th st., South Boston.

Y. M. C. A.

Boy Associates' Office and Boys' Division, 316 Huntington ave., Boston.

Charlestown Branch, 7 City sq., Charlestown.

Dorchester Center, 776 Washington st., Dorchester.

Hyde Park Branch, 1137 River st., Hyde Park.

Y. W. C. A.

Younger Girls' Department, Main Office, 140 Clarendon st., Boston.

Watertown Branch, 116 West Boylston st., Watertown.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

Open to All Boys and Girls 10 to 18 Years Old

I wish to enroll in the Junior Army of New England and do my share in defense.

NAME ______________________ AGE ______

Print Plainly With Pencil

STREET ADDRESS ______________________

CITY ______________________ STATE ______

Fill out and mail this coupon. It enrolls you as a member. If, in addition, you want the red, white and blue Junior Army Pin, enclose ten cents (well wrapped) with this coupon.

Mail this blank to Junior Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston

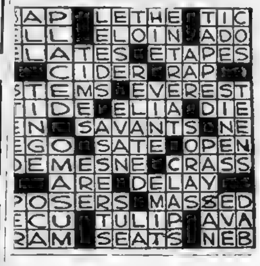
Advertisement

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

Puzzle Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 13



Chicago Tabloid Paper Raised to 3 Cents

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—The Daily Times, Chicago's tabloid newspaper, increased its newsstand price from two to three cents today, because of increased production costs and reduced advertising revenue.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Director

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS at low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy. Gra. 1607.

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Red male Irish Terrier; Winchester license tag. Reward. Win. 1169-M.

17—Personal

MRS. SPAZIANI KACEDAN—Anxious to hear from and help you. Wire or write. John Spaziani, 78 Franklin St., Hartford.

18—Special Notices

WE PAY $5-$20 EACH

For men's used Suits, O'coats, etc. We call anywhere. United Clothiers, 103 Washington St. LAF. 8116.

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES

Reasonable Fee--Hours 9-8--Consultation Free

C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

• PROSTATE Bladder & Urinary Trouble

Especially treated. Dr. Reilly, 1079 Boylston St., Boston—near Mass. Station.

FREE EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION DANIEL J. WALSH M. D. 18 Boylston St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Come in today!

ALLSTON MOTOR
183 Brighton Ave., Allston. Alg. 9220

'40 Pontiac Club Cpe., like new $675
'39 Plym. 2-Dr. Sed., extra clean 475
'39 Buick Tour Sed., R.&H. 595
'38 Buick Spec. Sed., R.&H. .. 475
'37 Packard 6 W. W. Sed., R.&H. 295
'36 Packard Sedan, like new ... 245
'38 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan . 395
'37 Chevrolet Mast. De L. Sedan 295
'36 Chev. Coupe, extra clean ... 195

'40 Studebaker Champion 2-Door, R.&H., like new **$575**

'37 Dodge Trg. Sedan, extra clean 295
'36 Buick Club Coupe 265
'36 Dodge Trg. Sedan, R.&H. . 195
'36 Chevrolet Coach, like new . 195
100 Others Not Listed—Open Eves.

REPOSSESSED CARS
'41 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater.
'40 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan, very clean.
'37 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan, reconditioned.
'41 Studebaker Champ. Sed., 5410 mi.
'41 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, excellent.
'40 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater.
'38 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed., very clean.
'37 Olds. 6-Cyl. 4-Dr. Sedan.
'39 Packard Club Conv. Coupe, radio.
'37 Ford Conv. Coupe, radio, heater.
'36 Ford Phaeton, very clean.
United Auto Credit Co. 15 Berkeley St.

'35 FORD CONV. COUPE, $195
This fine car is in very nice shape and has good rubber. A real [illegible] car. Connelly's Garage [illegible] Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton. STA 6700

'35 PLYM. DE L. SED., $179
4 Door with trunk. A clean car with fine tires. Many miles of unused transportation. Connelly's Garage [illegible] Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton. STA [illegible]

'41 MERCURY SEDAN......$1050
Maroon—Rad. & Htr.—Good W.S.W. Tires
T. C. BAKER CO.
BROOKLINE VILLAGE BEA 5200

'37 FORD De Luxe 4-Door sedan. Perfect condition. Excellent tires. R. & H. Driven privately. Low mileage. Pay $4 week. Phone eves. Dedham 1598.

PRIVATE owner going into Army will sacrifice '39 Ford Conv. Cpe. for $525. Worth much more. Rev. 0586.

'40 CHEV. COACH (5 to choose) 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON 9588. Open Eves. **$595**

BROADWAY CHEV. CORP., SOMERVILLE. "HOME OF LOW PRICES." 130 BROADWAY. SOM 3700

FORD 1937 Tudor, runs like brand new, perfect tires, $235. ELIot 9411.

THIS IS NOT A BANK—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BADOIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. Kir 0440

Ford V-8 Rebuilt Motors $44.50 Exch. 18 months to pay. PRO. 4354.

75 FINE CARS. ALL PRICES. OPEN EVENINGS. HENLEY KIMBALL 1299 Boylston St. Ken 4010

'37 FORD [illegible] Garage, 280 Wash. St., Brighton. [illegible]

Automobiles Wanted

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR YOUR CAR. WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR BALANCE AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE. 2[illegible] PROSPECT ST., CAMB. ELI. 9800

CASH FOR CARS
WE PAY MORE—MARKS MOTOR INC. 830 Comm. Ave. Boston LON 9588

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR NOW. GARAGE, 1[illegible]0 Columbus Ave., Rox. GAR 6[illegible]

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE. PRO. 4070-4071

LATE TRUCKS Wanted—Cash Paid Immediately
KARAS. 965 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. GAR 8469

$25 to $50 More for Your Car **GAR. 9386**

WE WILL Buy Your Car. Spot Cash. Direct [illegible] Mass. Ave. No. Camb.

WANTED CROSLEYS, BANTAMS, WILLYS. JOHN CONNOLLY. STA 6700

[illegible]

203—Tires—Parts—Accessories

Tire, Wheel Locks $3 & $5.95
Protect your tires, wheels against theft [illegible]
CHELSEA TIRE & CYCLE [illegible]

Used Tires CAREFULLY INSPECTED **All Sizes WHOLESALE.** SEE US FIRST. 846 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

204—Automobiles for Hire

RENT a CAR or TRUCK
DRIVE YOURSELF. R. S. ROBIE, Inc. Motor Mart, Park Sq. Hubbard 6800

209—Automobile Insurance

PLATES AT ONCE
ALL RISKS CONSIDERED
$10 DOWN 7 MONTHS TO PAY
Rate Lowered 16 Per Cent Since January
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
89 Broad St. Room 233 HUBbard 716[illegible]

$10 Down, budget; plates at once—new or old cars; home calls. Open eves. D. Hare Drewery, Ins. Bkr. Harvard Sq. ELIo 0122 or 141 Milk St. Room 741 LIBerty 9619

ALL RISKS Considered. J. F. FLYNN 813 Washington St. Newton LASell 6625

MONEY TO LOAN

On Your Name Only $25 TO $300

$50 OR LESS — QUICKLY
LOANS — IN 1 DAY
PHONE—THEN COME IN FOR YOUR MONEY

333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407, CAPitol 6960, License 83
80 FEDERAL ST., Room 601, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., HANcock 6100, License 98
PARK SQUARE BLDG., Room 1003, 31 St. James Ave., HANcock 4311, License 200
145 TREMONT ST., Room 603, opposite Boston Common, HUBbard 7050, License 111
10 POST OFFICE SQ., Room 824, 100 Milk St., LIBerty 5703, License 216
CAMBRIDGE: 631 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Room 203, TROwbridge 7705, License 158.
OTHER OFFICES: Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Hyde Park, Roslindale, Norwood

Public Loan CORPORATION

Lower Cost LOANS
$60 to $1000 or more

CASH YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU REPAY FOR 18 MOS
$100.	$6.63
150.	9.94
250.	16.57
300.	19.89
500.	31.90
700.	44.66

Before you get a loan anywhere investigate our simple, low cost loan service. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries of friends or employer. Just come in or phone.

EST. 1888 Chartered Com. of Mass. State No. 2

Fifty-four years of Service
WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178-179 Tremont St. • 6th Floor • Tel. Hub. 5060

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

LAUNDRY
Fuller, wash room; steady work. STATLER LAUNDRY, 9[illegible] Dor. Ave., Dorch.

MILLINERS and Millinery Alteration Hand wanted. Lampelle, 1[illegible]2 Tremont st., Boston

HAIRDRESSERS [illegible] Rm. 742.

NEWTON EMPLOYMENT, BIG 5440. [illegible] Maids, Cooks, Couples. Excellent Positions. Good Wages.

61—Employment for Men

[illegible]

LEARN and EARN

TRAINED WELDERS WANTED
Learn this well paying trade and BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
Visit, Write or Phone COM. 4214
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
88 St. Stephen St., Boston

DANCING

50c LATEST STEPS. MISS FAWCETT 177 HUNTINGTON AVE. [illegible] Sub. Stach. COM 8[illegible]11

FOR SALE

125—Jewelry and Diamonds

CASH for OLD GOLD
There is a ready cash market today for old gold, old coins, antiques, cameras, binoculars, etc., which command good cash prices. The dealers listed below invite your patronage.

CASH for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER, Etc. Lottie's 333 Wash St. Rm 401 Est. 1886

127—Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS - SUITS $9.75 UP
UNITED CLOTHIERS. 303 Washington St.

130—Refrigerators

'41 NORGE (in crate) bargain. Others. Terms. 26 Church St. (Harvard Sq.), Cambridge. TRO. 1810.

FRIGIDAIRE—Reconditioned, guar. Cambridge Radio Cen., 940 Mass Av., Tro. 9468

FOR BEST RESULTS USE RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

Did you say... a $25 LOAN costs only 95¢ ON THEIR 10 WEEK PLAN?

Yes, that's right. Our charge is only 95c for a $25 loan on our 10-week plan. And you can get the cash you need on your signature alone—no co-makers, no endorsers or mortgages required. Furthermore, your employer is not notified. Stop in tomorrow or phone if you prefer—you'll like our friendly constructive service.

LOCAL Finance Company
2 CONVENIENT OFFICES
79 Milk Street
8th Floor License No 176 HUBbard 1276
480 Washington Street
4th Floor License No 193 HUBbard 3167

—PHONE LAF. 1970—
$25 to $1000 ON YOUR NAME ONLY
COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 508

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded, Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS. GOOD INVESTMENT. CASH OR BUDGET PLAN.
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 WASH. ST., 6th Fl.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

Low Weekly Rates
WITH PRIVATE BATH
$1.00 **THE MILNER** $1.50
WEEKLY GUESTS' LAUNDRY FREE. 1[illegible] COLUMBUS AVE. KENmore [illegible]

"HOW CAN I GET A LOAN FOR LESS?"

To apply for a $20 to $300 loan tell us how much you need and how you want to repay. Loans are made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Quick, private service.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law.

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	[illegible]	[illegible]	12 paymts	18 paymts
$ 25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$ 5.23
100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.97
150	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.39
200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.[illegible]
300	[illegible]	54.02	28.82	20.46

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE *Corporation*

BOSTON—3 OFFICES
110 TREMONT STREET—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Bldg., LIBerty 5274
80 BOYLSTON ST.—Cor. Tremont St., Suite 501, Little Bldg., HUBbard [illegible]
59 TEMPLE PLACE—Cor. Washington, 8th Fl., Blake Bldg., HUBbard 4142

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATRE BLDG.—286 Harvard, Suite 3, 2nd Floor, LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE
678 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—[illegible] Central Sq. Bldg. TROwbridge [illegible]

DORCHESTER
AT FIELDS CORNER—[illegible] Columbia Rd., 2nd Floor GENeva 4010

MALDEN
351 MAIN ST.—2nd Fl. MALden 7044

QUINCY
1372 HANCOCK STREET—3rd Floor, Quincy Savings Bk. Bldg. GRAnite [illegible]

WALTHAM
29 MOODY ST.—2nd Fl. WALtham 2[illegible]

LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET—at Central Square [illegible] LY [illegible]

License Nos. [illegible]
Household also maintains offices in Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

Get CASH SIMPLY and QUICKLY
Call HUB 6144

Business women, civil service workers, government employees, mechanics, chauffeurs, executives, foremen or any other regularly employed persons—come to us if you want $25 to $250 or more. No one notified. Co-signers not required. Friendly, quick service.

"Phone for your loan"
CALL HUBBARD 6144

Ask for Miss Hogan. She will be pleased to take your application for a Loan and save you the necessity of applying in person.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO. License 22

Personal FINANCE CO.

WHEN YOU'RE SHORT OF CASH AND WANT TO BORROW SOME MONEY TELL US!

Loans $10 to $300
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION
BOSTON—License No. 92
295 Washington Street
2d Fl. opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAFayette 2322
DORCHESTER—License No. 43
1485 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner 2nd Fl. (opp. Kresge)
Telephone GENeva 5356
SOMERVILLE—License No. 96
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2d Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria), Telephone PROspect 44[illegible]2

$50 to $300
LOANS ON NOTES FURNITURE AUTOS
ONE-DAY SERVICE. CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION

STATE LOAN Co.

BOSTON
[illegible] Washington St. [illegible] HANcock [illegible] Rm. 404 [illegible]

DORCHESTER
[illegible] Columbia Rd. Uphams Corner COL. [illegible] Rm. [illegible] License [illegible]

MALDEN
[illegible] Pleasant St. Malden Square, Malden [illegible] Rm. [illegible] License [illegible]

SOMERVILLE
[illegible] Elm St. Davis Square, Prospect [illegible] Rm. [illegible] License [illegible]

SALEM
228 Essex St. Town House Square, Salem [illegible] Rm. 2 License [illegible]

PROVIDENCE R. I.
120 Union St. Rm. 307 Gaspee [illegible]

MAKE IT BALANCE

The "NATIONAL" Way
Borrow any amount you may need up to $300
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
for fuel, past due bills or any worthy purpose
Call, Write or Phone

* BOSTON • 8 WINTER ST.
Winter Building, License No. 179

BOSTON • 294 WASHINGTON ST.
Old South Building, License No. [illegible]

** CAMBRIDGE • 678 MASS. AVE.
Central Sq. Building, License No. [illegible]

*** MALDEN • 1 SALEM ST.
Corner Ferry St., License No. 177

[illegible]

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Let us help you. We have served over [illegible] people in Greater Boston during the past [illegible] years.

MORRIS PLAN BANKING COMPANY
[illegible] Washington St. Boston

[illegible]

Discovery! Never Before a Soap Quite Like It!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

—ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!

More suds—faster, longer-lasting suds—than other leading granulated soaps!

You've heard it, haven't you . . . all the excitement about DUZ? "I've never seen such a soap in all my born days," women are saying. "Imagine—one soap that's grand for everything in my wash!"

Why, DUZ suds alone start women talking. You've probably never seen suds like these! Thick and rich they are—up to 20% more suds in your machine than with any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps. They build up faster, too—last practically twice as long.

What a glorious wash DUZ suds turn out! Snowy white towels and lightly soiled clothes washed in a few minutes, with a light rub. And in hard water, mind you, DUZ is far kinder to fabrics, far safer than most other granulated soaps for it for everything in your wash—yes, right down to your pretty rayon undies!

Wonderfully sneeze-free, too. There's no cloud of irritating soap dust in new DUZ to make you cough and sneeze.

So today—get that cheery red-and-white box of DUZ. Yes, try DUZ one washday—and see if you can ever go back to your old soap again!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW KIND OF SOAP

PROCTER & GAMBLE & PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO., U. S. PAT. OFF.

Beauty

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—A skin with blemishes could easily take the joy out of springtime, for boy and girl alike, says Arline Gould . . . and so she proceeds to suggest a remarkable pair of aids, a medicated lotion and cream. Margaret Hayes poses.

CREAM AND LOTION NEW AIDS FOR BLEMISHED SKIN

By ARLINE GOULD

THEY SAY with a certain definite and fine pride . . . the creators of a miracle pair of blemished-skin aids, a cream and a lotion . . . that these two couldn't possibly be more healing or more carefully thought out for such problems. You may well believe it, especially when you see how very much in demand they are!

For young skins . . . for boys and men, who appreciate the sensible looking bottles and labels in addition to the miraculous help they get . . . and it has a myriad of uses. Since the lotion is rather opaque, for feminine skins it makes a delightful makeup base. And, in the same department, it may be used to cover up shoulder and arm blemishes for those important spring dances . . . clearing and consoling the irritations even while it covers them up!

These are medicated aids . . . the medicated cream containing prepared calamine, zinc oxide, liquefied phenol, lanolin and petrolatum. It's to be used at night, and in the daytime as a makeup base IF the skin is dry . . . otherwise the lotion should be used instead.

The second battler of blemishes and over-oily secretions is the medicated lotion, which contains calamine, zinc oxide, liquid phenol and lime water. This one is very successful with the boys . . . they like its forthright appearance and action, with no nonsense in the way of perfumery. That in itself is another important point to note . . . because even the merest quantity of perfume, which denotes alcohol content, may irritate an already irritated skin.

The perfect routine for getting rid of blemishes and clearing up an excessively oily condition is to combine the medicated cream AND the lotion . . . one for daytime, the other for night. We've known some people with lots to do in the way of clearing up their skins who have evolved a third use for the two . . . using a little dab of the medicated cream as a cleanser. It's so soft and melty that you can do it . . . and help yourself get a head start to a really springlike complexion.

To learn about this unusual pair of blemish-clearing lotion and cream, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

• FOOD •

By Martha Lee

OUT OF A BREAD BOX can come the inspiration and the basis for many fine dishes—from breakfast satisfiers to sweet dinner-enders. Bread-made dishes are kind to pocketbooks, because not only is the bread economical but it makes the flavor of more expensive foods go farther.

Always make certain, however, that the white bread used is the "enriched" variety for this contains added vitamin B1, other B-complex vitamins, and iron. In this way you can be sure of increasing the vitamin B1 intake of your family while you are catering to their gustatory pleasure. This elusive vitamin is also present in vegetables and meats but it is easily destroyed by prolonged heat or can be lost in the cooking water.

Reminiscent of grandmother's days and in time with the Victorian Vogue are old fashioned Eggs Goldenrod. Here a crisp toast forms the base for a mound of hard-cooked eggs resting in a smooth white sauce made with sieved yolks to golden triangles of toast. The tulip-yellow yolks are sieved and sprinkled liberally over the top of each serving to make a colorful dish. Serve extra toast and sparkling red jelly.

EGGS GOLDENROD

4 hard-cooked eggs
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. flour
1½ cups milk
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
4 slices enriched toast

Remove yolks from eggs and put them through sieve. Chop the whites. Make white sauce by melting butter adding flour and stirring in milk and seasonings. Stir constantly until thickened. Add chopped whites. Pour over toast. Put a mound of sieved yolks over each serving. Serve with extra toast. Makes 4 servings.

A feather in the homemaker's cap during Lent is a wide assortment of delectable fish entrees. Individual salmon loaves will take the lead in her parade of good things to eat. Chunky cubes of bread serve as a binder holding the little loaves together. Chopped celery and finely minced onion merge their distinctive flavors with flaky morsels of pink salmon to create a thrifty, tasty main dish. A white sauce stepped up with the addition of a little lemon juice or a racy chili sauce poured over the individual loaves, enhances their flavor.

INDIVIDUAL SALMON LOAVES

1 tall (No. 1) can salmon
2 cups bread cubes
½ cup chopped celery
½ tsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
2 eggs
2 cup thick white sauce

Flake salmon and combine with bread cubes, celery, onion and seasonings. Beat eggs and add to white sauce. Stir into salmon mixture and fill individual pans 2½x3¼ inches which have been well greased. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Unmold and serve with lemon-flavored white sauce or chili sauce. Makes 6 individual loaves, 2½x3¼ inches.

A good favorite for breakfast, lunch, or tea day out, is French toast.

FRENCH TOAST

2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
6 slices enriched bread (¾-inch thick), cut in half diagonally
¼ cup shortening

Combine eggs, salt and milk.

FRENCH TOAST, made with enriched bread.

Dip slices of enriched bread in the mixture and saute in hot shortening until golden brown on both sides. Serve hot with maple syrup or cinnamon and sugar. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

The Correct Thing

By Elinor Ames

DON'T CONTRADICT!

Let the one who is talking tell the story and don't contradict *him* about trifles! The wife who insists, "You're wrong. It was on a Thursday . . . not a Tuesday" or who argues, "Let me tell it. I know just what happened," is a social bore!

Fashion

SPRING BRIDE . . . with full-blown tulips in her hand, looking as though they'd just been plucked! This is a sentimental spring . . . and with it just naturally go all the sentimental bridal traditions. Here is the lucky girl who has an all-white, all-net setting. The headdress of the veil is ruched net, and the picture-book frock has a heart shaped neckline edged with pleated net. The twinkle of her diamond solitaire set in platinum is repeated in the flexible link of her diamond necklace that fits the base of the throat.
—ANNICE ERINK.

CURVED BRIM ENHANCES M'LADY'S SPRING HAT

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FEMININE FACES are going to be very graceful this spring to the minds of milliners that have given them hats with lilting brims to bring a soft rhythm and cadence as sweet as a song. Everybody who ever thought about it knows that a curved line of beauty and it is the curving line of brims on so many hats that make an occasion for rejoicing.

Hats are so often made with soft and pretty brims this season that they take on these lilting curves without the slightest effort.

The Silk Velvet model in our sketch has this lilting brim. It is made of shell pink taffeta with [illegible] stripes of blue [illegible] red ribbon [illegible] Trim is soft [illegible] and set in [illegible] to coming curves.

This hat is [illegible] that [illegible] sets smack down on the head and stays there even though the March winds may blow in their usual rough-shod way.

BILL COWLEY COMEBACK GIVES B'S TITLE HOPES

That little matter of 13 regularly scheduled games has been dispensed with as far as the Bruins are concerned and now the complicated playoffs get under way Sunday, in Chicago against the Blackhawks.

The grand wind-up at the Garden saw Les Bruins close the Lady Americans 6 to 3 to kill the slim hope the Detroiters had of sneaking into sixth place to get a shot at the Stanley Cup.

A goodly gathering of hockey fans turned out, probably to witness the return of Cowboy Bill Cowley.

On this little shock title playmaker the Bruins' playoff hopes apparently rest and it was, therefore, interesting to see what Bill would do after a six-week layoff with a badly shattered jaw.

He returned to his old spot between Roy Conacher and Ellie Wiseman. To say that he was his old self and that he had left to go all out would be a slight exaggeration.

While it is true that he never missed a man and made 10 appearances he was rather shifty and hadn't regained that knack of flipping passes. That unsteadiness was to be expected.

But taking everything into consideraton, Cowley did fairly well. Bill, himself, was very much pleased after the game and he said:

"Frankly, I was worried before the game. If I was unable to go, I was going to forget hockey for the rest of this year. Now, I know I'll be O. K. I'm going to work out tomorrow (meaning this noon) alone, and on Thursday.

"I probably won't set the world on fire Sunday but I'll be better than I was tonight and by Tuesday you should see the same old Cowley rolling on high."

TEN B'S SHARE IN SCORING

This may seem too much opinion of the small boy playing the wonder [illegible] but it was Cowley [illegible] in the Toronto game [illegible] week [illegible] in his [illegible]

But [illegible] Cowley [illegible] back [illegible] Ten Bruins shared in the scoring and top honors went to Lou McGill who has been the rookie sensation down the home stretch. Well, the return of Cowley, McGill contributed for Goalie Bruce and Dutch Hiller.

Operating in a new line mate little to McGill who picked up two goals and a pair of assists to be high for the night.

Bruce garnered three assists and the third member of the line—Hiller helped himself to a goal and an assist. Other goal makers were Smith, H. Jackson, Cain and co-Captain Jack Crawford who notched his second tally of the year on a solo. Cowley, Smith, H. Jackson and Cain picked up assists while Art Jackson was credited with a pair of assists.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

South Boston Boy Loses Glove Bout

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Sgt. Harry Spring of Fort Bennett, Ga., stationed near Stone Harbor of Jacksonville, Fla., naval base, a South Boston, Mass., boy, in three rounds in the Golden Gloves amateur bouts here.

JACK McGILL
Stays in Spotlight

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Sports by Jack Conway

Gambling Lid Off in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., March 18—Miami has been opened as wide as a Klondike town of the rollicking sixties and seventies as the natives make a last desperate effort to get some of the tourist money before they may be obliged to pass out of the big chips until after the war.

During the early part of the season there was a reform wave [illegible] Such little things as slot machines, roulette wheels and lay games were banned.

Young men who made book were hauled into court and placed [illegible] so that they would gain a greater respect for the law. As a result of this crusade some of the [illegible] went to work.

[illegible] about the same spots for as gambling [illegible] before each season ends.

[illegible] season drive against gambling this year [illegible] at the horse tracks but been [illegible] only [illegible] the take had been only 10 per cent.

With the [illegible] of the race track spots, it was decided [illegible] as a result the bookmakers and other [illegible] were placed under fire of the law.

If one were to gamble it was argued it must be done at a horse track, where the state fathers would see that the spoils were properly divided.

The drop in the tourist business caused by the war caused the authorities to lift the ban on gambling as soon as Hialeah Park closed. There is now a slot machine for every citizen who has the necessary quarters, dimes and nickles and the strength to pull a lever. In fact, it is a question as to whether there are not almost as many slot machines in operation as there are oranges on the trees of the fertile Indian River section.

So that the owners of the machines may be able to pay hotel bills and overhead the machines have been set so that the operators get 80 per cent the best of it. This is in compliance with the best rules of Florida gambling which say that one should never give a sucker a break.

* * *

Autoists Return

A checkup of autos in the Miami and Palm Beach areas shows that 75 per cent of the people who came to Florida by automobile this winter [illegible] home. Lack of gasoline rationing caused this.

Other [illegible] autoists did not come to Florida this season on account of the war situation. People from the North have hesitated about giving up 700 to 900 miles of mileage on their tires just to get a little sunshine.

The [illegible] in Florida was cold during January and for most of February. March has been a warm month with Old Sol soaring over 80 degrees on most days, and with the temperature of the water around 72 degrees.

Un[illegible] not occur until after most of the tourists from the North had returned home.

Unless [illegible] hinge in the tire and gas situation, I would say [illegible] more or less wrapped up for the duration. Later, on [illegible] crashes here as the place has been [illegible] a boom period.

Miami will be the chief sufferer as it has built too many new hotels during the past five years. I often wondered where the optimistic hotel men expected to get the cash customers to fill their hotels.

* * *

Baseball Interest

There is considerable baseball interest. With the Giants training here, local fans have had an opportunity to see many of the big league stars. I have discussed the case of Ted Williams with many fans.

At first there was a disposition on the part of the public to criticize Williams, but since the youthful slugger told that he is playing baseball only so as to care for his sick mother there has been a wave of sympathy for him.

Williams has made it quite clear that he has not a great deal of money and that his mother would not be properly cared for if he were not to play baseball. Williams has been frank in giving all of the details of his family affairs, and the fans are now inclined to give him a break.

Williams is expected to enlist in the Navy when the 1942 season closes. By that time Ted will have had an opportunity to save enough money to care for his mother for the duration of the war. Williams will receive $[illegible] a season.

Just Like Summer

There was no joy in Mudville, alias Boston, today, what with the Braves being shellacked by the Dodgers' second stringers at Daytona Beach, and the Red Sox crushed by the minor league Louisville club at Bradenton.

Pitchers couldn't pitch, fielders couldn't field and hitters couldn't hit at the right times at all. If the old-time gag is true about Grapefruit League busts being the teams to watch, then Braves and Hose proved themselves probable pennant winners, yesterday.

Howard Quality
Counts More Than Ever Before! . . .

Back of Howard style smartness is not only the genius of our designing experts but a quality standard that tolerates only the highest quality of workmanship. To make Howard garments last we always give first consideration to quality. In times like these, when we urge you to buy only the clothes you actually need, quality is of greater importance than ever. Keep that fact in mind when you set out to buy your clothes for Spring, for Palm Sunday, for Easter.

Howard Suits... and Topcoats ALL ONE PRICE $26.75 ALL ONE PRICE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

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FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

342 WASHINGTON ST.
(Near Milk St.)
605 WASHINGTON ST.
(Bet. Avery & Boylston)
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

HANDICAPPED —Fighting hard to reach top form is Red Socker Jim Tabor, shown here about to gun ball in general direction of first base. Tabe is handicapped by an ailing ankle, but isn't letting a little thing like that bother him.

Boy Admirer of Vander Meer Trails Hurler Up Glory Road

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 18 There are only two left handed [illegible] Johnny Vander Meer and George Burpo, and therein lies a tale.

Back in 1938, when Vandy was [illegible] baseball history by pitching two successive no-hit no-run games against the Braves and Dodgers young Burpo was going to [illegible] dreaming of the day when he too would be a big league hero like his idol Vander Meer.

"I used to read about him and dream about him," said the slope-shouldered blond from the mining town of Jenkins, Ky. "Our high school wasn't big enough to have a baseball team, but every chance I'd get I'd go out with the rest of the kids and play ball.

DAD CINCI FAN

"Dad was a red-hot Cincinnati fan, and a happy kid I was one day when he drove me to Cincinnati 300 miles away to see Vandy pitch.

"I vowed then and there I'd be a big leaguer, though I never thought I'd ever be on the same club with Vandy. And Dad always kept after me to see that I got plenty of practice."

Young Burpo was picked up by a Cincinnati scout while playing semi-pro ball around his native Jenkins, and was sent, when he was 16, to Muskogee in the Western Association. He was a novice, naturally and got into only a few games, winning one and losing four.

"I was wild," he confessed, "and nervous."

Next season, 1940, found him at Tucson, Ariz., where he decorated the bench most of the season and compiled a 3-5 record. Last year he had conquered his wildness to some degree and had the respectable record of 11-8 at Birmingham and Tucson.

So pleased was Bill McKechnie with the kids pitches that he took him South this spring to give him the once over. So here he is in company of such great pitchers as Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Hunter Riddle Vander Meer Junior, Thompson, etc.

"PITCHES LIKE GROVE"

He was pitching batting practice when we first saw him, a husky six-footer of 192 pounds who was really pouring the ball in.

"Pitches like Grove," commented Ted Williams, who notes every pitcher's, every hitter's idiosyncracies. "Perfect follow through. Looks like he's got something, too."

McKechnie seconded the motion.

"The kid can't miss," he prophesied. "Needs some experience to get over his wildness, but he's got everything else. Fast, good curve, and is learning a change of pace.

"No, I won't keep him. It wouldn't be fair to the kid. He's young and strong and needs steady work to improve his control and learn to pace himself. He wouldn't get much work with us this year, so he's better off on a farm."

McKechnie is noted for his judgment of pitchers, also for his patience with them. Remember how he nursed Vandy along after the pitcher's letdown following those two 1938 no-hitters?

VANDY WINS FLAG

Everybody thereafter expected Vandy to pitch a perfect game every time he trotted out to the box. He would have been a top pitcher sooner had he never pitched those no-hitters, had players say.

In 1940, two years after he had made the front pages of the nations press, Vandy was shipped [illegible]

[illegible]

He w[illegible] game [illegible] Mel[illegible] [illegible] Cin[illegible] [illegible] Vandy [illegible]

A[illegible] Mel[illegible] out game after game because the customers demanded it. Yet he never gave up on Turne[illegible]

"I've got enough starting pitchers now," mused McKechnie. "I just want Jim to be ready for the double-header season."

Jim was [illegible] he was wanted [illegible] 6 [illegible] McKechnie [illegible] some A[illegible]

And so [illegible] The kid [illegible] exceptional [illegible] is a [illegible] great Cin[illegible]

ROOKIE OF 1941

He'll spend [illegible] paid [illegible] He'll spend the [illegible] Vandy. But Vandy [illegible] Dallas [illegible] Burpo [illegible] the [illegible]

When McKechnie [illegible] said [illegible] wood [illegible] Burpo [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] 1941 [illegible]

SOFT FOOTING IS BLAMED FOR TABOR'S AILING ANKLE

SARASOTA March 18—Things worth revising: A major league ball player cannot be fined in the spring. That means the $350 fine recently imposed by Larry MacPhail on Kirby Higbe is null and void. Ball players are not paid during spring training, therefore cannot be fined.

Only way a club owner can penalize a player is to declare him in unfit condition and make him pay his own expenses until he gets in trim. Or, at the season's opening, suspend the player without pay. But what club is going to keep Higbe on the bench when said club needs every game it can get to win the pen[illegible]

A ballplayer cannot be fined during a World Series either. There was the time during the 1934 Series when Catcher Delancey of the Cards was raising havoc with the umps. He was threatened with expulsion from the game and a fine.

"You can't fine me and I know it," he'd bark.

A ballplayer's salary closes with the last game of the season. Technically he does not get paid for the World Series. And, as in spring training, he cannot be fined when he isn't being paid.

On the other hand, an umpire is paid by the league for his services during the World Series and can be fined.

Jim Tabor is having the same trouble with his left ankle that kept Joe Vosmik idle down here for several years; that kept Hornsby walking instead of running for years; that handicapped Joe Dobson last year . . . The soft footing, especially that in the outfield, does not agree with some players' ankles. It causes a swelling between ankle and heel which is very painful.

Batsman who gave Ken Chase the most trouble was old Charlie Gehringer, now coach of the Tigers.

"Smartest hitter I ever saw," says the new Sox southpaw. "Yes, smarter than DiMaggio or Williams. Gehringer was slipping when I first faced him, too. I'm glad I didn't have to face him when he was in his prime."

Some tribute from a left-handed pitcher to a left-handed batter.

Any Karl's knuckler is the talk of the camp. It's a real butterfly ball, and if he has anything to balance it he's going to fool a lot of hitters. Karl has a baby girl three years old and has a cottage down town . . . Tex Hughson likewise is living down town with his three-months-old Dixie Lee Hughson.

The Sox pay too little attention to bunting during batting practice . . . Most of the boys try a bunt but if it isn't satisfactory, they seldom bother to try it again . . . They'll be sorry . . . Little Tommy Griffith Cronin now wears No. 4 on his back, just like his managerial Dad . . . Tommy used to wear the number 1½ last year but he's grown a lot since.

Old Butch Henline, who was a good hitter with the Phillies, has helped warm up the Red Sox pitchers in the absence of Pytlak.

FINNEGAN.

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Today! Try a WAITT & BOND YANKEE Cigar

100% HAVANA FILLED

Made by the makers of Blackstone Cigars

Golf Ball Retrieving Pushed by Corcoran

MIAMI, Fla., March 18 (AP)—The rubber crisis has boosted the retrieving of golf balls from water hazards into the realm of a big business which today received official recognition from the Professional Golfers' Ass'n.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the PGA, entered an agreement with a trio of men who have retrieved as many as 75,000 lost balls in a single day. Their salvage operations in water holes on golf links averages them about 500,000 balls a year.

They use a diver's helmet fed by a gasoline-driven air pump, and, if the pickings are good, move in a dredge that lifts balls by the hundreds from their hiding places.

GOOD FOR PRACTICE

They estimate that some golf courses have as many as 1,000,000 lost balls in water holes today, and any number have up to 500,000.

"That's not potatoes," said Corcoran. "That may mean the continuation of golf as recreation for many hundreds of people who otherwise would have to quit. Retrieved balls can be used for practice or for shots where a good ball might be lost, and the new ones saved for real play."

[illegible] PGA tournament director [illegible] with the [illegible] Paul Thill of Miami [illegible] California to [illegible]

BALLS WELL PRESERVED

"All a local pro has to do is [illegible] in touch with me, and I'll put the crew in touch with him no matter where they're working," said Corcoran. "The PGA gets nothing out of this except the satisfaction of seeing the golf ball shortage eased."

[illegible]

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

South End Boy Wins 5-Miler

[illegible] South End [illegible] day won the [illegible] South Boston Evacuation Day [illegible] race in [illegible] time of 24 minutes [illegible] Ben Gavagan [illegible] was second.

[illegible] mark and staged [illegible]

[illegible]

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Exhibition Baseball

(By the Associated Press)

[illegible]

At St. Bernardino, Cal.—Pittsburgh (N) vs Sacramento (PCL).

At Ontario, Cal.—Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles (PCL).

At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs Syracuse (INT).

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Meritorious, Tetranal, Armor Bearer, Taxes, Trace Boy, Kleig Light.

2—Inscogert, Lookout Rascal, Islam King, Sorgho, Argo Rouge, Small Wonder.

3—Woodvale Lass, Sergeant Bob, Torch Gleam, Down Six, Legenda, Barrymore, Smart Crack.

4—Village Queen, Lady Dorie, West-Ho, Miss Militant, Smart, Helen's Boy.

5—Defense Stamp, All Peace Twotimer, Zacanite, What Not, Adroit, Brown Mate, Intermezzo, Air Beauty.

6—Grand Airs, Town Hall, Skippers Mate, Lieb Light.

8—Pomcal, Bonfied, Dorbell, Top Staff, Chance Ray Count Sneezy.

Track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Our David, King Cotton, Mount Kala, Penwine, Cantwell, Chubbins.

2—Waymour, Dogrose, Paddy, Yesteryear, Deep End, Gray Verse

3—Quizzle.

4—Solar Star, Safety Light, La poba.

7—Broiler, Terraplane, Blon Gla.

8—Gendarme Henry Hatter, Heno Lion, Cant Catch, Ambo, Razor Sharp.

9 (substitute)—Declared off.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Injuries Bench Market Wise, The Rhymer

MIAMI, Fla., March 18 (AP)—[illegible] suffered in the Widener two weeks earlier will keep Market Wise and The Rhymer out of the $7500 added Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park Saturday.

[illegible] the spot as favorite [illegible] to Charles S. Howard's Great Moland and Woodvale Farms Our Boots, both beaten in the Widener.

Market Wise, Louis Tufano's bargain thoroughbred, was one victim of the big field in the Widener and suffered a gash on the right front ankle that delayed his training and kept him from getting in condition for the first big stake at Tropical.

Similarly, Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer suffered a cut on the leg although he managed to break through the pack and score a thrilling and wholly unexpected victory in the $50,000 added race.

Track officials indicated they expected about 10 starters in the race, a field that would be much easier to handle than the 17 that ran in the Widener.

After Moland and Our Boots, the shortest priced horses probably will be Get Off and Sir Marlboro.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Duke's Wallace Wade Named Army Major

DURHAM, N. C., March 18 (AP)—Wallace Wade, director of athletics and head football coach at Duke University, has been commissioned a major in the U. S. Army and will report at Ft. Bragg on March 23, Duke officials announced today.

Wade will probably be assigned duties in the field artillery, it was indicated.

At the same time, the Duke officials announced that Edmund M. (Eddie) Cameron had been made acting director of athletics and acting head of football. Cameron has been the football backfield coach under Wade and coach of varsity basketball.

TANK TITLES AT STAKE IN SOUTH BOSTON

The Bunker Hill branch of the Boys' Clubs of Boston will sponsor an open championship N. E. A. A. U. swimming meet at the new South Boston clubhouse swimming pool tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Outstanding events are the senior N. E. A. A. A. U. diving championship for women and the senior N. E. 220 breaststroke for women. Entries for these events have been received from Posse School, Olneyville Boys' Club Aux., and Providence Central Boys' Club Auxiliary.

Entered in the junior N. E. 220 freestyle are John O'Brien of Bunker Hill, state champion at this distance; Alex Stepancewich of Pawtucket Boys' Club, and Leo Gannon and John O'Connor of Olneyville. Another closely contested event will be the 300-yard medley.

In the 100 freestyle open event will be Bill Despres and Tony Soltysiak of Olneyville, Jim Doherty of Roxbury and O'Brien and Keegan of Bunker Hill clubhouse.

The pool record of 57 4-10 set by Eusden of Harvard last January may be erased by one of these swimmers.

Also on the list of events will be a 50-yard breast stroke handicap closed to members of the Boys Clubs of Boston, 15 years and under.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

B. U. Frosh Crew Works Out in Rain

Rain did not halt Boston University's freshman crew from working [illegible] Coach George [illegible]

[illegible]

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Tropical Park Entries

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 19

[illegible]

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

First post, 2 p. m.

Tropical Results

FIRST—Chance Run (Brunelle) 22.80, 10.90, 6.60; Rock Maker (Milligan) 5.10, 3.90; Classic Beauty (Hust) 20.00. Off 2:03½. Also: Anopheles, Beau Do, Spang, Parfait Amour, Frontier Jane, Belmar Arra, Rissa, Not Yet, Blue Leona.

SECOND RACE

1—The Dancer (Clark)	5—Mafit (Hust)	9—Good Play (DeLara)
2—Lit Up (Craig)	6—Epistle (Strickler)	10—White Bait (Gonzales)
3—North Bound (Brunelle)	7—Busy Ace (Atkinson)	11—Happy Chic (C. Wright)
4—Praiseworthy (Rogers)	8—Peace Fleet (Wholey)	12—Bundling (Meade)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
6	3	2

Late Oaklawn Line

1ST.—$700, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

High Talent, 113, Keiper		15-1
Anna Grand, 108, Dattilo		8-1
Kilocycle, 108, Brooks		3-1
Roy Greenock, 113, Franklin		6-1
Cuckoo, 113, Hettinger		20-1
Travis L., 113, Adams		6-1
f-High Martin, 113, Whiting		6-1
Monon Lad, 113, Johnson		4-1
f-Hard Loser, 113, Napier		6-1
f-Minotira, 113, Longden		6-1
Red Moss, 113, Crowell		8-1
Imperial Jones, 113, Jones		10-1

f-Field.

2D—$700, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

f-Early Settler, 112, King	15-1
xProud Sister, 108, Nassi	3-1
f-Harebell, 107, O'Malley	15-1
xCherriko, 105, Guerin	5-1
xHuracon, 107, Dattilo	5-2
Hadmore, 118, Adams	4-1
Foregather, 112, Whiting	20-1
Tel Boy, 115, Dye	20-1
Logical, 107, Brooks	10-1
xTry Flying, 107, Glidewell	15-1
xEdasel, 102, Crowell	5-1
f-South Bound, 112, Myers	15-1

f-Field.

3D—$700, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

xO. K. Mullen, 108, Larsen	2-1
Fiery Steel, 115, King	20-1
Get On, 111, Burns	5-2
Chance Sord, 111, Brooks	6-1
B. Gone Star, 113, Wilson	12-1
Cagot, 113, Franklin	12-1
xValdina Joe, 111, Dattilo	6-1
Barby Dienst, 113, Zufelt	12-1

4TH—$700, clmg., 3 years, 6 f.

Vouroff, 111, Barber	5-2
xGummed Up, 109, Nassi	1-1
Grand Bonny, 114, Jones	20-1
Diego Red, 113, Keiper	6-1
xCarlarlass, 103, Robertson	20-1
Golden Goose, 113, McCadden	10-1
xMandate, 114, Dattilo	5-1

5TH—$1000, cap., 3 up, 1 1-16 m.

Quarterback, 102, Guerin	3-1
Vinum, 107, Adams	4-1
Supreme Sir, 102, Barber	20-1
Bulwark, 107, Longden	5-2
Idle Sun, 108, Zufelt	3-1
Cerberus, 102, Brooks	5-1

6TH.—$700, clmg., 3 ys., 1 m. 70 y.

xValdina Marge, 108, Dattilo	3-1
xAlsbyrd, 113, Guerin	5-2
xJames Quest, 104, Schuling	20-1
xMill Iron, 107, Crowell	15-1
xRed Cin, 107, Chaffin	10-1
xMeanwhile, 110, Robertson	5-1
Vegas Jeanre, 104, Crowell	3-1
Mad Crusader, 115, Zufelt	8-1

7TH—$700, clmg., 4, up, 1 1-16 m.

xStrawberry 103, Guerin	6-1
Misrule, 113, Keiper	8-5
xFranco Saxon, 111, Dattilo	3-1
xPrompto, 112, Crowell	8-1
xTime Play, 111, Glidewell	4-1
Hard Lu, 108, Denniss	10-1
xDavid B. Jr., 111, Lowe	15-1
Dazzlement, 104, Longden	20-1

8TH—$700, clmg., 4 up, 1½ m.

Valdina Opal, 110, Zufelt	4-1
f-xLydia K., 102, Crowell	10-1
f-xHigh Blame, 107, Gonzalez	10-1
Alpolly, 107, Wallace	15-1
xMust Go, 110, Dattilo	6-1
xRough Going, 110, Keiper	15-1
f-xTurntable, 107, Hidalgo	10-1
xKillarney Lass, 102, Guerin	8-1
xLactose, 110, Glidewell	12-1
Piliorlad, 112, Whiting	3-1
xBull Market, 110 Becker	6-1
Hi-Carl, 115, Adams	5-1

f-Field.

Track fast.

COAST STARS AT GANSETT

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 17—The invasion of Narragansett by thoroughbreds from California for the meeting which opens on April 11 has begun. Fourteen horses from the Beezley-Cohn stable are comfortably bedded down, ready to test the Gansett strip.

The horses spent the winter living the life of Riley at Santa Anita Park.

Stars of the string are Grasshopper II, which holds the world's record for a mile and 40 yards, and the oil-burning South American, Samborombon. The latter won two stakes at the Tanforan meeting last autumn, including the A. B. Spreckels Handicap, in which he beat C. S. Howard's highly regarded Yankee Dandy. Gold Teddy is another handicap performer in this stable.

Beezley, who trains the string, is due to arrive at Narragansett from Omaha, Neb., this week.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Tropical Mutuels

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

1—2—7 Races	$133.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$254.00
7 Races	$293.60
Three Races	$104.70
Five Races	$222.30
Seven Races	$293.60

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

MASTER CLOCKER
AMERICA'S LEADING RACING WEEKLY
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OAKLAWN—TOP-PEP-DIG-HAT-HAT
OAKLAWN—THE-IVY-OFF-SEA-GAG
LMR. CODE—OAKLAWN—TAN-CUL-OWE-GUM-END

Best Seller Wins Tropical Purse

MIAMI, March 18 (AP)—Best Seller, The Col. E. R. Bradley colt that beat all the name horses in the Widener Handicap but lost to the Rhymer, carried his owner's green and white silks to victory in the St. Patrick's Day purse at Tropical Park.

The 11 to 20 favorite completed the mile and 70-yard trip a length and a half in front of Mrs. C. S. Bromley's In Question who nosed out Ruth Sidell's Displayer in the place duel.

The time of 1.41 2-5 was only a fifth of a second off the track record. Sterling Young was up on the winner.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

ELKAN WINS

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Lou Elkan of Hartford, Ct., defeated Ben Clarke of Newark, 40 to 35, in a 35-inning Eastern States three-cushion billiard tournament match. Clarke's high run was a six compared with Elkan's four.

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PICO DERBY CLIMAXES SKI SEASON

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The skiing Meads, Brad and Janet, directors of the famous Pico Peak development at Rutland, Vt, pursued the sport extensively a few years ago in Europe. While at Davos, Switzerland, they attended the Parsenn Derby and it was this classic that gave them the idea of holding the Pico Derby on their own mountain next Saturday.

The Pico Derby is patterned accurately after the Parsenn Derby and differs from the ordinary race in that the competitors are divided into groups according to their age and classification.

Instead of having the beginner face the top-notch racer he will compete only against those of his age and classification.

The classes are: Ski-Gnome—all ages up to 17 years; Juniors I—17 to 20; Senior II—20 to 30; Senior I—Class "A" racers only; Veteran I—30 to 35; Veteran II—35 to 40; eVteran III—40 and over. The women will race separately from the men and will be classified in the same way.

FASTEST TIMES WIN

Winners of the Pico Derby will be the man and woman who turn in the fastest times of the day on the wide Sunset Schuss Trail which winds to the summit, finishing at the Alpine Lift lower terminal. Each will be awarded a cup.

There will be a special prize for the winner of the Ski-Gnome class, and the Pico Derby Badge will be given to 20 per cent of the contestants. The winner in each class will be presented with a gold ski; a silver or bronze ski is won if a racer comes in within a specified time related to the Pico Derby winner.

Many gay and social events are being conducted in this region during the week, climaxed by the Derby Ball on Saturday evening where all awards will be made.

* * *

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: A card from Pvt. Arnold C. Black, former night art director of the Record-American advertising art department, now stationed at Tacoma, Washington, tells us that he skied here last Sunday at Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier.

This was the first time this ski expert has been on the hickories in more than a year. He rented all of the equipment and says that he never had better skiing, "even the Alps could not be better!"

GRAND WINDUP

Those Monday Ski Evenings, which have been so popular all season at the Hotel Vendome in Boston, will have a grand windup next Monday evening when the Ski Bulletin Ball will be run by Delphine Carpenter and Betty Danker, who are putting on the affair for the noted ski publication.

Open to the public is this get-together and there will be, in addition to the square and modern dancing, exhibitions, contests and prizes. Many of the local ski clubs are going to make this event their official spring frolic.

We recently heard the story of the chap who had been trying for some time to make a long-anticipated trip to Sun Valley. After a wearisome and tedious journey across the country, he finally arrived at this publicized resort, stepped off the bus, and broke his leg on some ice! Moral: Ski New England First!

Greg Rice Scoffs at Four-Minute Mile

NEW YORK, March 18—One of the best informed men on the limitations of the human body, insofar as foot-racing is concerned, is Greg Rice, and he is inclined to scoff at the possibility of a four-minute mile after having seen Leslie MacMitchell defeat Gil Dodds in Saturday's epic.

Rice, who came only nine-tenths of a second from his own world two-mile record Saturday, saw what he believed to be the "dream mile" in the making, and like 15,500 others he saw it vanish, too, in the fantastic feature of the K. of C. games.

TOUGH ORDEAL

"There was your four-minute mile, with Dodds doing his first quarter in 58.1 seconds and finishing the half in 1:59.7, and what became of it?" he asked. "It was the pace that the four-minute mile demands, and you saw how the human body reacts."

It reacted with rapidly diminishing speed, reflected in a 2:08.3 second half that produced a 4:08 mile. MacMitchell recovered quickly from the effort, yet said it was a more punishing race than the one in which he equalled the world's indoor competition record of 4:07.4 last year.

Heretofore he had considered that his toughest ordeal.

GRUELLING LAST LAP

"I felt all right four laps from the end," he recalled. "The fast pace didn't disturb me at all. When we hit the three-quarters in 3:03.5 I said to myself that one of us was going to get the record, and I felt that I would be able to outsprint Dobbs for it. When they announced 4:08 I was terrible disappointed.

"I didn't think we would slow down that badly in the final quarter, but I guess the human body has its limits. It wasn't till the last lap that I really felt tired.

GREG RICE
'Dream Mile Only Dream'

"Coming down the stretch into the final lap, I moved up close to Dodds and suddenly realized how fatigued I was.

"I decided to wait till the long backstretch to make my challenge, and if I couldn't pass him then to keep on his outside and continue the challenge around the last turn and into the stretch.

"But when I made the challenge, I passed him with surprising ease. Later in the night, Dodds and I were watching the two-mile race together and he asked me, 'Where do you get your speed?' But does Macy's tell Gimbel's? Dodds told me he has never run a half-mile faster than 1:55. He had a lot of courage to go out as fast as he did in the first half."

While his body was boiling with pain coming into the finish, MacMitchell unconsciously helped answer the question: What does a miler think about? John Trachy, assistant N. Y. U. track coach, leaped upon the edge of the track to watch the finish, and a starched front official, not recognizing him, tried to push Trachy back.

The young coach shook off the badger and in a brief tussle knocked the gentleman off the track.

Meanwhile MacMitchell was coming home a winner in the most critical race of his career, believing he was making a world's record. Later when he saw Trachy, he asked:

"What were you and that official fighting about?"

He had watched every bit of it!

COX-DIABLO TOP MAT CARD

Joe Cox and El Diablo wrestle tonight at the Arena in the main event of the weekly mat show. Judging from advance notices they're likely to tear each other to shreds.

Thus it will be difficult for the survivor, if any, to challenge the world's champion Angel, as said survivor is scheduled to do.

However, Cox and Diablo will be in there shredding each other for the privilege of a meeting with the Angel and the customers are likely to have a merry time of it during the duel.

El Diablo is very slick and rough, not to mention mysterious, and Cox eats steel shavings for breakfast food, just as a starter. You can imagine what an unpleasant citizen he is by 10 p. m., just about the time he'll face Diablo.

After you're through imagining, just look at this supporting program:

Sliding Bill Hansen vs. Rowdy Rudy Laditzi.

Lee Henning vs. George Macricostas.

Les Ryan vs. Manuel Cortez.

Babe Caddock vs. Jim Spencer.

Athletes Top Harvard Class Committee

Harvard athletes dominated election of officers today with four members of the football team and three of the basketball players comprising the Class Day committee.

Dilk Pfister, guard; Vern Miller, tackle; Tom Gardiner, tackle, and Ted Lyman, back, were elected from the grid squad while Capt. John Finegan, George Webber and Ed Rothschield were choices from the court squad.

Abbot T. Finn, Concord, goalie on the hockey team, was selected as permanent class secretary.

The permanent class committee included George Helden and Charles "Burgy" Ayres of Coach Dick Harlow's grid squad, Pete McGowan, from the golf team, and William Parsons, Jr., from the baseball team. Harry Newman, Jr., and Coles Phinizy completed this committee.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Bill Drucker Named Harvard Captain

For the second time in six weeks the Harvard swimming team has elected another captain.

Yesterday 19-year-old William Richard Drucker was named to lead the Crimson natators after their previous captain was graduated early.

COURT SEEDINGS BACKFIRE

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Red faces that replaced yesterday's green St. Patrick's decorations in and around Madison Square Garden were faces of the selection committee of the national invitation basketball tournament.

The experts went into secret session last week and seeded Creighton, co-champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, No. 7 and West Virginia No. 8, while placing Long Island University and West Texas State in the first two spots.

Last night the West Virginia Mountaineers eliminated the defending champion Brooklyn Blackbirds, 58 to 49, in an overtime thriller, and the Omaha Blue Jays disposed the Lone Star Giants, 59 to 58, in the matinee affair.

The two winners now have until Monday before playing second round games with the winners of Thursday night's twin bill. On that program City College of New York will play Western Kentucky and Toledo University tangles with the high-scoring quintet from Rhode Island State.

Alvers Distillers Corporation, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY: 85 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits

STENGEL UNCOVERS MOUND FIND IN NASHVILLE'S HUSKY JACK SAIN

By BILL GRIMES

SANFORD, Fla., March 18—Realizing all other Grapefruit League clubs have been in camp from two to four weeks longer than his boys, Casey Stengel isn't allowing defeats the Braves have suffered at the hands of Washington, Cleveland and Brooklyn to get under his skin.

Ole Case has been in the game long enough to realize that it's too much of a gamble to insist upon players bearing down before they are in condition.

It will be at least a week or ten days before the Braves will be fit to match the pitching and hitting of their opponents. They are scheduled to play a return engagement with the Indians at Clearwater on Friday. Over the week-end, they'll take on the Browns in a home-and-home series.

SAIN GOOD PROSPECT

In order to get more men into action Bob Quinn is trying to book games for the Braves' B team with Double A clubs which are training hereabouts.

Although the Braves have dropped three out of four games, Stengel believes he has uncovered a promising pitcher in Jack Sain, who was with Nashville last season and is here on a "look."

Apparently Sain is a trifle smarter than most pitchers, though he had his troubles yesterday as the Dodgers subs beat the Tribe.

Even before he knew that Manager Larry Gilbert was going to send him to the Braves, Sain began to condition himself for spring training. He worked out in a gymnasium in his home town in Belleville, Ark., for a couple of months and then, when the weather was favorable, did some pitching.

SAIN TALL, HUSKY

Jack is a six foot-three-187-pound righthander. He broke into organized ball in 1937 at Osceola, Ark., in the Northeastern Arkansas League, to which club he was sent by Doc Prothro, who at that time was managing Little Rock.

The following year he went to Newport, Ark., but the league blew. In 1940 he went over to Nashville and asked Gilbert for a tryout after he had been declared a free agent by Judge Landis.

Although his record wasn't too impressive at Nashville, Sain caught Pat Manhan's eye and the Braves scout told Quinn to pick him up if the purchase price was right.

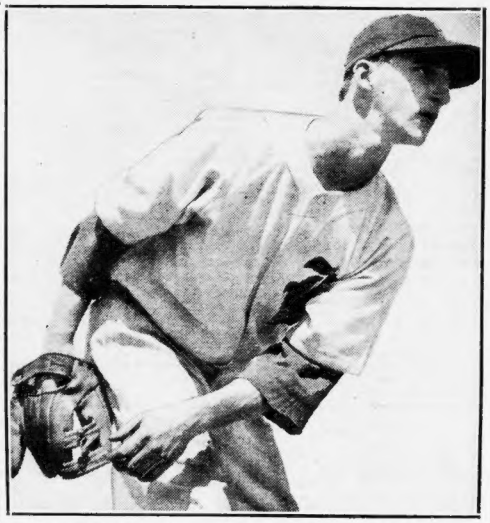
At the close of his first season as president of the Braves, Quinn bought Bill Perrin, a southpaw pitcher, from New Orleans. Larry Gilbert was manager of the Pelicans and when Perrin flopped he felt that he had done Quinn a rank injustice.

So when Quinn asked for a price on Sain, Gilbert said:

"I sold you a bum pitcher about five years ago, Bob, and that deal never set well with me. You take Sain south. Look him over and tell me what you believe he is worth. In other words, you can set the price on him."

Throughout the Southern Ass'n, the fans called Sain another Dizzy Dean. Jack doesn't like that comparison. He admits he's afraid that the followers of baseball will think he's the screwy type of ball player.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—



TRIBAL GUNNER—Warren Spahn limbers up for Braves mound duty. He's one of the newcomers on whom Casey Stengel is banking. Spahn has shown lots of stuff. Mayhap he can get the Braves in the flag fight. Another 1914 miracle?

Casey to Crack Down On B's Slow Starters

SANFORD, Fla., March 18—"I'm fully satisfied that my players are all in fine physical condition," declared Manager Casey Stengel after that week-end round tripper in a bus to Miami Beach.

"So from here in, my boys will bear down plenty, or else.

"I want them all to show cause why I should keep them on our payroll.

"During training seasons the veterans hold back. That's all right for awhile. I should know all about them from personal observation. But, and this is important, I must know before I give them a berth on the club, whether or not they've gone over the hill.

TEAM UNSETTLED

"In less than a month the National League season will be under way. Yet I couldn't come within five positions of giving you the names of the players who will start in Philadelphia on April 14.

"We've some pretty good looking kids in camp. They're going to be tough to brush off. You can see that it is very essential that I get a line on the 1942 form of some of my veterans.

"From time to time I've been in huddles with the boys who, in my opinion, didn't earn their salaries last year. They'd better begin to show me something in the very near future, or Joe Conway will have a flock of uniforms to renovate.

"Already a couple of the youngsters have impressed me favorably. I mean Tommy Holmes and Clyde Kluttz. They'll help us, or I'm badly mistaken. Holmes is a finished and polished ball player. He looks particularly good at the plate. He'll hit in the National League just as well, if not better, than he did in the minors, where he batted better than .300 every year.

MAY BE SLOW STARTERS

"Young Kluttz is an ambitious kid. He wants to be a big league catcher. He will be, barring accidents. He seems to be a smart receiver, has a great arm and he takes a good cut at the ball.

"Although I'm disappointed in one or two others, it's too early to pass judgment on them. Maybe, they're slow starters and require a month or so before they show to advantage.

"During the next two or three weeks, many of my problems should solve themselves. If that big Ross continues to improve I won't have trouble sleeping. He's getting more and more confidence and once he forgets all about his ankle, he'll be the Ross of two years ago, when he connected with 19 home runs."

GRIMES

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Approximately 16,000 fans watched City College of New York defeat Virginia, 61 to 35, and Ohio University down Duquesne, 53 to 40, in opening games of New York invitation basketball tourney.

THREE YEARS AGO—Denver defeated Bartlesville, Okla., 25 to 22, to win National AAU basketball title at Denver.

Herbert Defends 600-Yard Title In Chicago

CHICAGO, March 18 (INS)—Jimmy Herbert of the Grandstreet Boys' Club, New York City, will defend his 600-yard championship in the Chicago relays at the Stadium Friday night, it was announced today.

Herbert's entry was followed by the scratching of Gene Littler of Nebraska in the "600." Littler was withdrawn by his coach, Ed Weir, in the belief that the cornhusker wasn't in shape to go 600 yards against the competition of Herbert, Roy Cochran of Great Lakes naval training station, Bob Ufer of the University of Michigan and Charles Beetham of Columbus, O.

Tiny Yank Pops Off at Giant Ump

By the Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Funniest incident of the spring training season happened yesterday when the New York Yankees' shortstop, 5-foot 5-inch Phil Rizzuto, stood right up and argued with 6-foot 4-inch Umpire Carl Hubbard about a third strike.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Young Don Kolloway, the Chicago White Sox second sacker, got six hits against the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia A's in the past two days.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Catcher Jake Early of the Washington Senators has found out that the Brooklyn Dodgers can be rough even in an exhibition game. He was thoroughly shaken up in yesterday's encounter with Johnny Rizzo.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals, seeking their ninth straight Grapefruit League triumph, designated Bill Lohrman, Lon Warneke and Harry Breechen to pitch today against the Boston Red Sox. So effective were Max Lanier and John Beazley in yesterday's 1 to 0 triumph over Cleveland the Card outfield had only two chances.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Kirby Higbe, one of Brooklyn's better pitchers, will see today what a period of rest has done to the "catch" in his shoulder. He is slated to take the mound against the Detroit Tigers.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The New York Giants came here today for the first of 15 games with the Cleveland Indians, who are gloating over the pitching ability of Ray Poat, up from Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye League. Poat yesterday limited the St. Louis Cardinals to one hit in five innings.

ONTARIO, Cal.—Rumors that Phil Cavarretta might be sold to the Philadelphia Athletics were sidetracked today by Manager Jimmy Wilson's remark that the three left-hand hitting outfielders he intended to keep for the Chicago Cubs' National League campaign were Cavarretta, Bill Nicholson and Charley Gilbert.

DE LAND, Fla.—The St. Louis Browns moved over to Orlando today for a tussle with the Washington Senators. Don Gutteridge, pride of the Brownie rookie infielders, got half of team's six hits yesterday and scored the run that beat Kansas City, 7 to 6, in 10 innings.

MIAMI, Fla.—Hank Leiber, husky New York Giant outfielder, played only one inning of yesterday's 16 to 2 defeat by the Cincinnati Reds because of blistered feet. His ailments gave Babe Barna a chance to shine in the outer garden.

TAMPA, Fla.—Rookie Ray Lamanno, apple of Bill McKechnie's eye, will be on the shelf for a few days. The Cincinnati Reds' rookie catcher injured two fingers yesterday on a foul tip off the bat of Johnnie Mize.

TURFMEN AID DRIVE FOR BINOCULARS

By the Associated Press

New York racing authorities and other patrons of the sport have resumed their drive to provide Uncle Sam with all the binoculars his Navy needs. The sailors desire the loan of thousands of the type used by owners, trainers and handicappers at the track.

To facilitate the immediate delivery of the glasses to the Navy, the sportsmen have established an office and will even provide messengers for collecting purposes in the metropolitan area.

Because the Navy cannot accept gifts, $1 will be paid each person turning in glasses which fill the requirements. After the war, efforts will be made to return each glass to its owner.

More than 50,000 sets were turned over to the Navy during World War No. 1 and all but one glass was returned.

Don Meade will ride either Sir Marlboro or Bull Reigh in the Coral Gables Handicap Saturday. If Omission goes to the post in the Rowe Memorial at Bowie, a stake he won last April, the little man who led the nation's riders during 1942 will fly to Maryland for that race.

Market Wise, Lou Tufano's Cinderella horse, will not race in the Gables Handicap. Trainer George Washington Carroll says the horse suffered several leg cuts in its disappointing appearance in the Widener and will be rested until mid-April.

Col. Ed Bradley's Best Seller, surprise second-place horse in the Widener, carried the stable's green and white silks to the front in the St. Patrick's Day purse at Tropical Park yesterday.

Sterling Young gave the Blue Larkspur four-year-old a smart ride and came home a length and a half in front of Mrs. C. S. Bromley's In Question.

Best Seller was the 11 to 20 choice and was clocked in 1:41 2-5, just a fifth of a second off the track record. Third went to Ruth Sidell's Displayer.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Olympics Bid For Triple Tie

Olympics face a fine opportunity tonight when they tackle the Atlantic City Sea Gulls at the Garden.

If they can overcome the Gulls, they will step into a triple tie for first place in the final standing of the Eastern League.

Coach Bert Corbeau will unveil a new player for the Boston public when he sends Frank Ray on the ice.

Ray is the same youngster who started this year with the Junior Olympics. He has been with the Gulls for about a year. His home is in Belmont.

While Corbeau will be introducing Ray to Boston, Hago Harrington has a new man to offer. The Olympic addition is Don Veigel, who joined the New Englanders in Washington last night.

Veigel has been playing with Akron, where he was the top scorer.

TRAINER'S LITTLE BOY NEW TULANE COACH

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (AP)—"The trainer's little boy," the gangling kid who used to carry the water bucket, is going to be head coach of the Tulane Green Wave.

Claude "Little Monk" Simons, Jr., today was named boss man of Tulane football—culminating a career that started as mascot of that team and included a period as one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the olive and blue.

He will succeed Lowell "Red" Dawson, who resigned Saturday to become an assistant coach at Minnesota, where he was an aide to Bernie Bierman before taking over here in 1936. Simons has been on the staff since 1938, for two years as assistant freshman coach and two as varsity backfield coach.

When "Little Monk" takes charge it probably will be the first time that a major college football team has ever had a father-and-son combination with the son as head coach and the father as trainer.

"Big Monk"—who is about two-thirds the size of his 28-year-old, six-foot-plus, 220-pound son—has been a coach and trainer at Tulane since 1919. He brought "Little Monk" in rompers to watch the team practice and play, and the youngster has been around ever since except for three years as athletic director and football coach at Transylvania College just after he graduated from Tulane in 1935.

Both father and son have coached Tulane baseball and basketball teams, and "Little Monk" is now head tutor in the latter sport. His father also has handled track and boxing, but now sticks to his duties as trainer and instructor in physical education.

Line Coach Charley Rucker, who captained the 1928 team, was named chief assistant of the all-alumni staff.

VEZINA AWARD SEWED UP BY BRIMSEK

Stanley Cup defender Bruins open Series B against the Blackhawks in Chicago Sunday night . . . the second game will be played here Tuesday and if a third is necessary, it will also be here Thursday . . . The squad will work out tomorrow at noon and leave for Chicago late Friday afternoon.

The Americans were bitterly disappointed after last night's defeat and feeling ran high in their dressing room . . . Red Dutton and Wilf Fields who were arguing on the bench carried it into their quarters and there was said to have been some tugging and hauling before they were separated.

The Rossmen showed a swell assortment of head gears . . . Bill Cowley wore a steel mask to protect his jaw, Jack Crawford wore the regulation helmet, while Dutch Hiller had a special head-dress much like a boxer's gear to protect his torn ear . . . after the game Hiller had the eight stitches removed from his ear.

ART ROSS HONORED

Before the game four representatives of the gallery gods came down on the ice and made their annual awards . . . they gave watches to Frankie Brimsek and Jack Crawford for outstanding play, and presented Manager Art Ross with a ring for his service to Boston hockey.

Frankie Brimsek officially sewed up the Vezina Trophy last night for the second time in four years . . . he was credited with having 118 goals scored against him, while Turk Broda, his nearest competitor, has 129 against him with a game to go.

Prior to last night, the Americans had beaten the Bruins four times in a row but they weren't close last night . . . Pat Egan had a bad hip and saw very little action—he was really missed, too . . . the game would have been very mild but for Brooklyn's Jack Church . . . he gave Conacher the "works" after the bell rang ending the second period and Roy went after him but players separated them . . . late in the game, Church tangled with little Art Jackson and the Bruins' wing whacked him on the side of the noggin.

Jack McGill has been a sensation this past month . . . this kid who was with the Olympics until February 15 made this terrific hop from amateur to major league hockey and in 13 games has scored eight goals and 11 assists for a total of 19 points . . . if he had played all season and maintained that pace he would have led the league in scoring.

ROSS SHIFTS SEATS

Dit Clapper ran the club alone while Art Ross kept shifting seats to be behind the Americans' net in order to watch the Bruins' revamped lines operate . . . Red Dutton was really in good voice all night . .

Amateurs Gun For N. E. Titles In Arena Ring

Lt. William F. Barnes, athletic officer at Fort Devens, will send a team of seven Army boxers to the Garden next Monday night to compete in the New England A. A. A. U. Championships to be staged by the N. E. A. A. A. U. boxing committee.

The card for the titles will consist of 24 bouts in the eight divisions of championship weights with two semi-finals and a final in each class.

In addition to the Army battlers, winners of the recent Diamond Ring finals and the boys who qualified in two elimination shows will fight it out for New England A. A. A. U. Championship titles.

As only winners of district association championships are eligible to compete in the big National A. A. U. tournament at Boston Garden on April 13, 14 and 17, it means plenty of torrid action on Monday night as the youngsters strive to be named New England champions.

All over the country in various A. A. U. sectional championships service teams are taking part in the various championship meetings sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

In the recent Southern A. A. A. U. basketball championships the team from Pensacola naval station won the championship and represents that district in the national tournament at Denver.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Hockey Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag't
New York	29	17	2	60	177	143
Toronto	27	17	3	57	155	129
BOSTON	25	17	6	56	160	118
Chicago	22	22	3	47	141	149
Detroit	18	25	4	40	134	143
Montreal	17	27	3	37	127	170
Brooklyn	16	29	3	35	133	175

THURSDAY

Chicago at Detroit.
Toronto at Canadiens.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Toronto 6, BOSTON 4.
Montreal 4, Detroit 3.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 6, Toronto 3.
Detroit 4, Montreal 1.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BRUINS 8, Brooklyn 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
New York	35	19	6	76	272	159
Johnstown	34	20	6	74	248	215
BOSTON	33	20	6	72	254	213
Washington	28	27	5	61	261	253
Baltimore	26	30	4	56	252	262
River Vale	18	38	4	40	191	265
Atlanta City	19	39	1	39	232	307

WEDNESDAY

Atlantic City at OLYMPICS.
River Vale at Baltimore.
Washington at Johnstown.

THURSDAY

Atlantic City at River Vale.

FRIDAY

OLYMPICS at Johnstown.
Baltimore at Atlantic City.
New York at Washington.

SATURDAY

Johnstown at OLYMPICS.
Baltimore at River Vale.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

OLYMPICS 4, River Vale 3 (overtime).
New York 11, Johnstown 1.

EX-DODGERS HELP BUCC PROSPECTS

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 18 (AP)—There are four gents with the Pittsburgh Pirates this year who would like to make a bum out of the leader of the Brooklyn Bums—Leo Durocher.

The four are, from left to right, Outfielder Jim Wasdell, Catcher Babe Phelps, Pitcher Luke Hamlin and Infielder Pete Coscarart, who comprise the Pittsburgh booty in the Arky Vaughan trade.

Every one of the group would be pleased to have a good year with Frankie Frisch's Pirates, thereby casting a reflection on the masterminding of Durocher, the babbling brook.

A-1 CATCHING STAFF

There are definite opportunities for the quartet in Manager Frisch's plans. He believes Phelps and Al Lopez give him the best catching staff in the National League.

He thinks Wasdell in right field will have a great season at the plate; that 35-year-old Luke Hamlin will serve well on the mound, and it's a toss-up between Coscarart and young Al Anderson for the shortstop berth.

The short field and third base, incidentally, are Mr. F.'s main worries at this moment. He lost a whizzer prospect for short when Bill Cox joined the Army. Anderson played a lot there last year but Coscarart may take over the steady assignment this season.

At third, Lee Handley may recover from a shoulder injury suffered in an auto wreck last December. If so, well enough.

Meanwhile, six-foot Bob Elliott, called in from the outfield, has looked very well this spring.

Frisch looks for good hitting and good pitching. He'll have to have better fielding.

"We made 196 errors last year. That's——." He went on to explain in his own inimitable style just what that was, and it wasn't good.

LEFT-HAND HITTING

The Pirate outfield of Maurice Van Robays in left, Vince DiMaggio in center and Wasdell suits Frisch on paper, but back of them he has four others—Ed Stewart, Johnny Barrett, up from Hollywood; Cully Rikard, who joined the Buccos from Memphis last fall, and John Wyrostek, a New Orleans clouter.

Frisch has left-hand hitting this year for a change.

Max Butcher, a 17-game winner, heads the hurling staff. It shapes up as most promising, with such flingers as Rip Sewell, John Lanning, Bob Klinger, Bill Clemensen, Henry Gornicki, Aldon Wilkie, Dick Conger, Ken Heintzelman, Nick Strincevich, Lloyd Dietz, Hamlin and a couple of others. Out of that fearless Frank believes he can mould a good staff.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

Jenkins Figures Kaplan 'Soft'

Lew Jenkins, colorful character from Sweetwater, Tex., thinks it's a downright shame he no longer is champion of the 135-pounders throughout the world.

Jenkins, here training for his 10-round fight with Mike Kaplan, Dorchester, a week from Friday night, March 27, at Mechanics Building, figures the lightweight brigade is crowded with soft-touches.

However, he blames no one but himself for losing the title he took by knocking out Lou Ambers, the Herkimer Hurricane, who suddenly ceased hurricaning the night Jenkins tagged him with a booming right hand.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

1,294

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HEAR THE "TOWN CRIER" EVERY DAY WITH RECORD-AMERICAN NEWS FLASHES, OVER WMEX AT 12:15 P. M. AND 6:15 P. M.

BEST BETS

6:15 P. M., WMEX—"The Town Crier" Record-American News Outline and War Developments.
7:30 P. M. WMEX — Drama Shop "About Today" Feature.
8:00 P. M., WNAC — "Thin Man," Dramatic sketch.
8:30 P. M., WEEI — Dr. Christian, Dramatic Half Hour.
9:00 P. M., WNAC—Eddie Cantor in "Time to Smile" Half Hour.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—New "Junior Miss" Half Hour Starring Shirley Temple.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Kay Kyser's Novelty Musical Quiz Hour.

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

5:00—WEEI. Mary Marlin
WNAC. Girl Marries
WAAB. "Mandrake"
WHDH. Wanderers
WCOP. Gene Autry
WORL. Don Artiste

5:15—WEEI. Goldbergs
WNAC. Portia
WAAB. Biff Baker
WHDH. Terry O'Toole
WORL. The 920 Club

5:30—WEEI. The O'Neils
WNAC. The Abbots
WAAB. Jack Armstrong
WCOP. Erwin Yeo

5:45—WEEI. Scattergood
WNAC. Music Roundup
WAAB. Adventure
WMEX. News
WHDH. Soldiers Quizz
WCOP. News
WORL. Donald Brooks

6:00—WBZ. News
WEEI. Edwin C. Hill
WNAC. News
WAAB. Dinner Concert
WMEX. Palvere Orch.
WHDH. War Headlines
WCOP. Dinner Music

6:15—WBZ. Lum-Abner
WEEI. Hedda Hopper
*WNAC. Sports Roundup
WMEX. The Town Crier, Record-American News
WCOP. State Defense

6:30—WEEI. Frank Parker
WBZ. Sports, Music
WNAC. Press Roundup
WHDH. Buccaneers
WAAB. News
WMEX. Pete Herman Or.
WCOP. Dinner Concert

6:45—WEEI. World Today
WBZ. Lowell Thomas
*WAAB. Memory Lane
WHDH. Travers Orch.
WMEX. Sports

7:00—WBZ. Easy Aces
WEEI. Amos 'n' Andy
WNAC. Fred Waring
WHDH. Supper Songs
*WAAB. Commentator
WMEX. Concert Orch.
WCOP. News

7:15—WEEI. Lanny Ross
WBZ. Mr. Keen
WNAC. "Newsroom"
WAAB. From Cairo
WHDH. Pullo Orchestra
WMEX. Richard Salinger, P-M Reporter
WCOP. Kostelanetz

7:30—WBZ. Great Gildersleeve
WEEI. Brewster Boy
WNAC. Mickey Alpert Or.
WAAB. Lone Ranger
WMEX. Chocolate Soldier Melody Time
WHDH. Let's Waltz
WCOP. Horace Heidt

7:45—WMEX. Alvino Rey Orchestra
WNAC. Jimmy Fidler
WHDH. Seth and Jed
WCOP. Glenn Miller

8 P. M. to Midnight

8:00—WEEI. Meet Mr. Meek
WBZ. Quiz Kid
WNAC. "Thin Man"
WMEX. Jan Savitt Or.
WHDH. Masters Music
WCOP. News
WAAB. Cal Tinney

8:15—WAAB. What Price Victory? Discourse
WCOP. Andrews Sisters
WMEX. Irish Melodies

8:30—WEEI. Dr. Christian
WNAC. Uncle Walter's Doghouse
WAAB. Yale Dramatics
WCOP. Alvino Rey Or.
WBZ. Manhat. Midnight
WMEX. About Today

8:45—WCOP. Jimmy Dorsey

9:00—WEEI. Junior Miss—Shirley Temple
WBZ. Melody Hour
WNAC. Eddie Cantor
WAAB. Gabriel Heatter
WHDH. Career Clinic
WMEX. Classical Album
WCOP. News

9:15—WAAB. News
WCOP. Ink Spots

9:30—WBZ. Headlines
WNAC. "Dist. Atty."
WEEI. Ransom Sherman
*WAAB. Earl Hines Or.
WHDH. By Candlelight
WCOP. Glen Gray Or.

9:45—WCOP. Thornhill Or.
WBZ. Kirby Orchestra
WAAB. Miss Meade
WMEX. George Harris

10:00—WEEI. Glenn Miller
WBZ. Viscount Halifax, British Amb., Talk
WNAC. Kay Kyser Hour
*WAAB. Gram Swing
WMEX. 5-Star News
WCOP. News
WHDH. Sports

10:15—WEEI. Great Music
WAAB. Interview on China War
WMEX. Wrestling Matches from Arena
WCOP. Freddie Martin
WHDH. News

10:30—WBZ. Treasury Stars
WHDH. Academy Award
WAAB. Webb Tilton, Songs
WCOP. Nocturne

10:45—WBZ. Meet the Band
WEEI. News
WAAB. Legion Talk on Morale

11:00—WEEI. News Outline
WNAC. News
WBZ. News
WAAB. Bob Astor Or.
WCOP. News
WHDH. Downbeats

11:15—WBZ. Meet the Band
WEEI. World Weather
WBZ. Music You Want
WNAC. Three Romeos
WCOP. Tommy Dorsey
WMEX. Dance Tunes
WHDH. British News

11:30—WNAC. Playhouse
WAAB. Melodies
WBZ. Dance Music
WEEI. Master Works
WCOP. Orrin Tucker
WMEX. Day's End

12:00—WEEI, WBZ, WNAC, WAAB, WMEX, World News, Music

Boston Newspaper Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PINFALL
RECORD	103	27	37,956
AMERICAN	100	30	37,548
HERALD	78	52	36,834
MONITOR-2	70	60	36,031
POST	69	61	36,686
MONITOR-1	67	63	36,875
TRAVELER-2	55	70	35,601
TRAVELER-1	48	89	35,394
GLOBE	30	95	34,636
PILOT	25	105	34,305

RECORDS

High Single—Anderson, Post, 154.
High 3 Strings—Barton, Record, 357.
Team Single—Monitor-1, 564.
Team Total—Monitor-1, 1575.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

GLOBE—1367				AMERICAN—1454			
Palmer'lo	95	82	91	Thomas	91	104	88
Moriarty	99	100	91	Murray	110	88	87
Nelson	75	80	100	O'Connor	102	90	89
Lanco	91	88	87	O'Brien	100	123	104
Salmon	102	102	84	Hopkins	92	98	88
Total	462	452	453	Total	495	503	456

HERALD—1406				RECORD—1510			
Smith	78	99	77	Desmond	96	100	96
Haushill	80	116	81	Barton	91	129	117
McLean	87	103	84	Allen	105	107	103
McD'm't	108	85	111	Kelley	95	106	102
LoGuidice	97	92	108	Eddy	87	91	85
Total	450	495	461	Total	474	533	503

TRAVELER-2—1399				PILOT—1357			
Breen	89	70	86	Lewis	95	90	88
Lewis	87	100	85	Levy	95	102	84
Godfrey	95	100	91	Butts	92	101	85
Sherman	82	98	117	Dummy	82	70	86
Martin	87	106	106	Doherty	88	107	81
Total	440	474	485	Total	453	470	424

TRAVELER-1—1293				MONITOR-2—1129			
Wore	78	78	76	B. Dow	92	88	78
Paige	97	103	90	Dyer	79	84	85
Acorn	74	86	67	Steed	85	92	70
Droney	83	85	106	Dummy	85	85	85
Dummy	85	85	85	Hall	74	102	95
Total	417	437	424	Total	415	451	422

POST—1378				MONITOR-1—1391			
Leite	92	95	82	Wiadewsko	95	82	88
Banks	77	90	85	Hanford	87	109	82
Erazis	92	105	95	McDonald	95	104	95
Anderson	91	98	80	Swanson	95	107	116
Enroth	104	87	105	Dummy	77	85	82
Total	456	463	459	Total	439	489	463

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

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Stanley Cup Opener Set For Toronto

TORONTO, March 18 (AP)—The first game in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoff series will be played here Saturday, the management of the Maple Leafs said today.

Officials of the Toronto and the title-winning New York clubs reached an agreement on the switch from the previous arrangements which had the two teams opening the series at New York Sunday.

Under present plans the second game will be played in Madison Square Garden on that date, with the third billed for the same site on March 24, with the fourth here March 28.

If fifth, sixth and seventh contests are necessary they will be played in New York March 29, Toronto March 31 and New York April 2, respectively.

—FOR VICTORY—BUY BONDS—

NOTICE OF
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March 31 will see the first big test Blackout in Metropolitan Boston. Forty-nine cities and towns will be in test. Tune your radio in for Vital Instructions, Commands, News!! We recommend a Portable Radio that works on batteries, in the event that electrical power is shut off. Portable Radios, $14.95 up! 50c Weekly — NO Interest Charges. Radio Department.

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Subs Get Two More U. S. Vessels

M'ARTHUR'S FORCES GROW

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